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MAYOR ORDERS BUYING DONE BY REQUISITION

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... Order of Auditor Requires To Authorize Any Bill for Supplies

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WILSON FORMER MARION RESIDENT

Youth Held In Mansfield Slaying Lived Here When Child

Charles Wilson 23 year old ... ex-convict resident charged with ... murder of Jean Moorhead ... Friday night in Mansfield ... some time lived in Marion. He is the son of Mr and Mrs ... Wilson and at the time ... family lived here he was about four years of age. During the stay here the family lived on ... Columbia street Windsor ... Chew avenue and Elmwood ...

The father who is now a sales ... for a cosmetics firm was at ... time employed as a traveling ... man for the National Biscuit Co.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (For Period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today)

Maximum	47
Minimum	34
Weather	Clear
Barometer 8 a. m. today	29.30

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	44
Minimum	28

Shelby Operates Water Plant at Same Rates Paid Private Company

Schedule Kept Up Under New Municipal Ownership in Order To Meet Debt Requirements: Property Bought for $250,000 on Revenue Bond Plan.

By BOB BYRD
Marion Star Staff Writer

SHELBY O April 9 — This Richland county community of 6 200 residents is served by a water system the city bought from a private company two years ago

City council voted on Nov 20 1933 to buy the plant from the Shelby Water Co owned by Shelby capital for $250 000 This represented an investment of $40.32 per capita for Shelby residents and $166 66 for each consumer served by the plant

It is interesting to compare those figures with Marion where city council last December voted to buy the Marion Water Co plant for $1 550 000 That represents $50 per capita and $238 57 per consumer Whether Marion residents will approve or reject that purchase will be voted on at the May 12 primary

Purchase of the plant followed a rate controversy in which Shelby residents like those of Marion had occasion to hear a number of different valuations placed on the plant The company contended the property was worth slightly more than $300 000 The state utilities commission cut that figure to approximately $275 000 for rate making purposes and on that basis lowered the minimum domestic rate from $18 a year to $16 The city retained an engineering firm that cut the figure still more fixing the plant value at $254 000

Revenue Bonds Issued

The city financed its purchase by issuing $.50 000 in water revenue bonds bearing six per cent interest to run 25 years These bonds were purchased by the water company

Shelby pays $10 000 a year on the principal of the bonds and keeps up interest payments which will diminish annually The first payment on the principal was made 18 months after the purchase that period being allowed under terms of the purchase agreement in order to permit the city to build up a small reserve To date Mayor D B Young said the plant has met its bond and interest payments and accumulated a $11 000 reserve

The city continued the company's plan of operation in most respects leaving water rates unchanged and retaining most of the employes

Schedule of Rates

The rates for domestic users provide for a $4 minimum every three months or $16 a year entitling consumers to 800 cubic feet of water every three months and a charge of 21 cents a hundred cubic feet for all over 800 The industrial rate schedule begins at 40 cents a hundred drops sharply to 21 cents after the first 1 000 and tapers to six cents a hundred for all over 60 000 cubic feet monthly

The city pays $8 500 a year hydrant rental an average of $50 a year for each of 166 hydrants and has agreed to pay $60 a year for all new ones The hydrant charge must be continued throughout the 25 year period in which bonds are being paid In Marion the city pays an annual rental of $41 for each hydrant

The Shelby plant pumps well water into the mains without softening it The hardness according to George Zetters superintendent is 46 grains a gallon almost identical with the hardness of Marion water before it is softened to approximately nine and one half grains for consumption As a result of this hardness most Shelby residents have cisterns using them as a source for water to use in laundry work He estimated not more than 50 persons attempted to soften the water in their homes The only treatment given the water at the Shelby plant Mr Zetters said is to splash it over several charcoal beds in what is known as an aeration process and filtration through sand filters The aeration he explained removes enough of the iron in the water to prevent it from turning red in the pipes but has little effect on the hardness as far as chemical analyses are concerned

Per Capita Use High

Despite this hardness which limits the use of water for laundry work Shelby residents used 60 4 cubic feet of water per capita daily in 1934 plant records show This is substantially higher than the average daily per capital consumption of 38 gallons in Marion Shelby officials said several large industrial consumers contribute to the high per capita consumption there In Marion most industrial users have their own water systems

Mayor Young said there was no objection to municipal ownership when the proposal to purchase the plant first was made in 1933 He said city council before purchasing the plant had authorized a $325 000 bond issue to be placed on the ballot to build a new plant, but that the private plant had been bought by the city before the November 1933 election arrived He said he regards municipal operation of the plant as exceptionally satisfactory pointing out it had been able to lay up a reserve of $11 000 in addition to paying all operating costs maintenance bond and interest requirements and financing some small extensions

A financial statement covering the plant's operations for the 11 months of 1934 in which it was operated by the city shows receipts amounted to $35,373 84 and expenditures to $31 165.85 leaving a bal

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2 MEET DEATH IN PLANE CRASH

Airport Manager and Young Passenger Plunge to Earth Near Hamilton

DIE WITHOUT TALKING

Filling Station Operator Tells of Seeing Ship Dive but Says Motor Worked.

By The Associated Press

HAMILTON O April 9—A young airport manager and his teen age passenger were killed last night when their small two seated open cockpit plane crashed on a farm near here and today investigators sought to determine the cause

Elmer Treiber 28 manager of the North Hamilton field and Frederick Sherer 19 were the victims Treiber died en route to a hospital and Sherer succumbed two hours later

Both suffered fractures of the skull and other injuries and neither was able to talk

L P Root operator of a filling station near the accident scene near Seven Mile a few miles north of this city said the motor of the plane (an Aeronca) apparently was functioning properly as the men circled his place of business

Suddenly he said the ship started down then went into a steep bank virtually diving to the ground

Coroner E E Cook and Deputy Sheriff Mark Durr who investigated said the plane apparently went into a spin and that it struck first on one side of a road then bounced across the highway through a fence and into a field on the William Inman farm

Treiber held a commercial pilots license He was unmarried and resided with his father Henry Treiber near here Sherer was a resident of Somerville Butler county

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By The Associated Press

DAYTON O April 9—Private Curtis Frazier 23 of Patterson field army air field near here apparently was recovering today from injuries suffered when he was struck by the whirling blades of an airplane propeller at the field yesterday

He was starting the motor of a plane which was to have been taken aloft by Mrs B B Talley wife of a lieutenant in the air corps

Frazier suffered fractures of an arm leg and ribs and was taken to a Dayton hospital

Kiwanians Face Dyeing Task for Easter Egg Hunt

The job of boiling and dyeing nearly 3 000 eggs for Marions first Easter egg hunt on Saturday morning will begin about 7 30 Friday night

C A Klunk the Kiwanis club dyeing chairman figures it will take him and his helpers six or seven hours to do the job and at least 35 packages of dye

The eggs must be hard boiled to be able to withstand the hard usage by the young hunters and the boiling alone will take considerable time

Mr Klunk has named Mrs Henry Lautenslager Dr F A Stengel J J Huebner who is the Kiwanis club egg hunt chairman Fire Chief T J McFarland Cutler McGrew Earl Schwem and Gilmore Hiett to assist him in addition to Girl Scouts whose services have been volunteered

The job will be done in the kitchen of Hotel Marion and will get under way as soon as possible after the evening dinner hour

More than 2,200 of the eggs were contributed by the children as admissions to a picture show last Saturday at the Ohio theater, and Kiwanis club members have furnished the money for the purchase of more than 700.

Since Saturday the "ticket" eggs have been in cold storage at the hotel.

MARION CCC GROUP GOES TO MANSFIELD

Twenty Marion county youths went to Mansfield this morning for enrollment in the federal government's civilian conservation corps. The group left Marion in county cars and were in charge of James Rein, FERA liquidating auditor, who is also in charge of Marion county CCC enrollments.

Fifteen will be selected from the group and will be sent to Fort Knox, Ky., for a two-week training period prior to being stationed in CCC camps.

OHIO CRASH VICTIM

First listed among the survivors Stanley J Bayersdorfer (above) department store executive of Steubenville O later was identified as one of the 11 persons killed in an airliner crash near Uniontown Pa (Associated Press Photo)

LANDON BACKED IN MINNESOTA

Assured of at Least 12 of State's 22 Votes; Knox and Borah To Clash in Illinois

PRIMARY WILL BE TUESDAY

Idahoan Enters Foe's Home State Jubilant Over Vote Victory in Wisconsin Test

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 9—The Landon for president movement hailed renewed evidences of support in a midwest sector today while Sen Borah and Col Frank Knox made final plans for Tuesday's Illinois primary — the first man-to-man contest in the pre-convention campaign for the Republican presidential nomination

Gov Alf M Landon Kansas Republican who has remained silent on the question of candidacy while supporters for many months have been rounding up convention votes for him yesterday won additional backing in Minnesota

Assured of 12 Votes

Sentiment for Landon predominated as seven district conventions picked 14 uninstructed delegates to the Republican national convention The results along with delegate selections previously made assured Landon at least 12 of Minnesota's 22 votes

Observers in St Paul indicated that four delegates at large yet to be picked would be friendly to Landon

Borah fresh from a preferential primary victory over an uninstructed slate in Wisconsin where he captured 21 of the 24 votes was jubilant as he plunged into a four day campaign before the Illinois balloting

Both he and Knox claim Illinois Knox who has the indorsement of the state central committee has just completed a statewide drive

Knox last night was given definite assurance of support from eight of the 11 delegates from New Hampshire Although the delegates were elected last March as unpledged they were in favor of Knox After a conference at Concord they agreed to back him The other delegates absent from the meeting were expected to concur

Roosevelt on Way Back

With President Roosevelt on his way back toward the capital the capital looked to him for a possible pronouncement bearing on the coming campaign The chief executive has a speaking engagement in Baltimore Monday but he has not announced his subject

Sen Borah stumping in Illinois declared at Peoria last night that big business cannot control me if I should become President

One of the DuPont dynasty which has been builded for 100 years by exploiting the common people said I was a dangerous man He said he would take anybody but me for President Borah said in a speech

REPORTS DEMOCRATS SOLICIT STATE WORKERS INVESTIGATED

REICH WARNED AGAINST FORTS

French Tell League They'll Take Necessary Steps If Germans Fortify Rhine.

TELL BRITISH OF STAND

Claim Building of Barriers Along River Would Be Another Violation of Treaty.

By The Associated Press

France injected the Rhineland issue squarely into the Geneva deliberations on the Locarno crisis and the Italo Ethiopian conflict today reserving the right to take any steps the situation might justify if Germany erected fortifications along the Rhine

French ministers informed British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of this stand while Salvador De Madariaga of Spain chairman of the League of Nations conciliation committee of 13 sought definite statements from Italy and Ethiopia of their terms for negotiations of east African peace

Action appealed to Italy in the league not to use poison gas against the Ethiopians

Wants Both to Promise

The British cabinet minister suggested that in order to make the league's attitude impartial both Italy and Ethiopia give pledges not to resort to the use of gas which is prohibited in warfare under international treaties

The French pointed out that building of fortifications in the Rhineland would be another violation of the Versailles treaty already broken by Germany's remilitarization of that zone What new steps France might consider however were not disclosed

Ethiopia's minister to Paris Wolde Mariam told both Eden and De Madariaga his nation was willing to talk peace but only under league auspices and within the covenant framework

Turning the question of atrocity charges over to a subcommittee of three the league's conciliation committee of 13 under British insistence sought to effect a settlement by negotiation before Italy could force peace by arms and alleged gas attacks

Causes Criticism

In the related Locarno crisis France's new plan for European peace based on collective security with mutual assistance pacts to be backed by an international army under the league stirred a storm of criticism

Widespread French skepticism domestic criticism as too visionary and foreign charges of impracticable followed the publication yesterday of France's plan for settlement of the crisis precipitated by Germany's violation of existing treaties

ROOSEVELT ARRIVES IN WARM SPRINGS, GA.

Confers with Relief Officials in Flood and Tornado Stricken Regions.

By The Associated Press

WARM SPRINGS Ga April 9—President Roosevelt en route to Washington by train after two weeks of fishing in southern waters arrived at Warm Springs this morning in a heavy rain

Maj Gen Vanhorn Moseley commander of the fourth corps area who has just completed an inspection of the tornado belt has been invited to join the President at Atlanta on the journey northward

Mr Roosevelt upon his arrival here asked representatives of the Red Cross the work progress administration the civilian conservation corps and local relief officials to board his train at Gainesville for a general discussion of the disaster problem

Arriving here at 9 o'clock today the President encountered a driving rain which had swollen

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HEIRESS LINKED WITH ROOSEVELT, JR.

This new photo of Miss Ethel duPont daughter of Mr and Mrs Eugene duPont of Wilmington Del was taken at the recent Wilmington horse show The attractive heiress in one whose name has often been linked with that of Franklin D Roosevelt jr (International News Photo)

CHURCHES HERE PREPARE GOOD FRIDAY PROGRAMS

Public Is Invited To Join In Special Services Arranged for Tomorrow.

Good Friday, the day on which Christ was crucified will be commemorated in many Marion churches at morning afternoon and night services in which all have been invited to worship

The largest Protestant gathering for worship will be the union service from 12 noon to 3 p m at the Epworth M E church, under auspices of the Marion County Ministerial association

St Mary Catholic church will have Tre Ore services from 12 to 3

The last hour on the Cross will be commemorated at St Pauls Episcopal church in services from 2 to 3 p m

A German service to which all German speaking people of Marion and vicinity are invited will be conducted at 10 a m at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church on East Church street Rev Henry Maag of the Prospect Street M E church will deliver the sermon

The union service at the Epworth church will be presided over by Rev Franklin C Markley, pastor and president of the Ministerial association

Sermonettes on Jesus last hours will be given by Rev C P Pridgen of the First Pilgrim Holiness church Rev H B Twining of the Emanuel Baptist church Rev James O Dodd of the Central Christian church Rev Carl V Roop of the First United Brethren church Rev Stanley W Want of the Wesley M E church and Rev S L Cover of the First Church of the Brethren

A union communion service with Rev Markley Rev Maag and Rev Want officiating will bring the three hour devotions to a close

Communion services will be conducted Friday night at the First United Brethren Fifth Memorial Baptist and Forest Lawn Presbyterian churches

Other churches in which services will be held Friday night are St Paul's English Lutheran, Central Christian Emanuel Lutheran Trinity Baptist and First Reformed churches

4,000 Attend Exposition on Second Night

Visiting Delegations Expected from Eight Counties Tonight.

As the Marion merchandising and modern home exposition entered its third day today Chamber of Commerce officials estimated between 8 000 and 9 000 residents of Marion and nearby counties have attended the show since its opening It will close Friday night

Attendance figures were swelled last night by more than 4 000 W D Brown secretary of the Chamber, reported Broadcast tonight and Friday night probably will be the best attended sessions of the show those in charge are urging local residents to visit the exposition Friday matinee if convenient.

We have been informed that a number of delegations from nearby counties plan to attend the Marion exposition tonight and Friday night and we feel it would add to the comfort and convenience of all show visitors if as many as possible can will come in the afternoon Mr Brown said

It is expected that between 250 and 300 lumber men and their families from eight counties will attend the show in a body tonight following a dinner meeting of district No 11 of the Ohio Retail Lumber Dealers association at Hotel Harding Lumber men and their families are expected from Marion, Crawford Hardin, Delaware Morrow Wyandot, Union and Logan counties

The display sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration has been moved from the first to the second floor of the exposition hall The display, including a large "turning turret," is the same that was a feature of the national housing show in Columbus recently

P B Daley, one of the federal representatives in charge of the display emphasized that those visiting the housing administration's booth will be given confidential interviews regarding their home financing problems. If they can qualify for a government loan they will be assisted with their applications and referred to local lending institutions making the loans.

Special demonstrations of handicraft are to be given Friday night at the Girl Scout exhibition on the second floor of the exposition hall The demonstrations will be in charge of Girl Scouts of Troop [illegible]

BRICKER OPENS SWEEPING QUIZ

Asks Immediate Action by Civil Service Commission and All Ohio Prosecutors.

REFERS TO CURRENT TALK

Hears of Plea for Two Per Cent of Pay for Primary and for Fall Election

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 9—The attorney generals office began a sweeping inquiry today of reports that the Democratic organization was soliciting campaign contributions from civil service employes

Attorney General John W Bricker a Republican asked the state civil service commission to make an immediate investigation of reports of flagrant violations of the civil service laws

Instructs Prosecutors

He sent to the prosecuting attorneys of Ohios 88 counties instructions to take prompt action to prosecute solicitations of funds from employes under civil service

Bricker asserted that if the civil service commission fails to act he will institute proceedings if any evidence of violations is submitted directly to him

Reports have been current about state offices for the last two weeks that state employes had been asked to contribute two per cent of their pay for a primary Democratic campaign fund and another two per cent for the general election in November

Democratic organization officials were not available immediately for comment on Brickers action

Points to Reports

My attention has been called to reports that officers and employes of various state departments have been soliciting contributions for political purposes from classified civil service employes, Bricker said in a letter to the commission

"Such conduct is expressly prohibited by law and it is a misdemeanor for any persons either in classified service or outside the classified service, to solicit directly or indirectly contributions from a person in the classified civil service of the state for the benefit of a political party"

A penalty of a fine ranging from $50 to $600 or six months in jail or both, are provided for violations of the statute

Bricker is unopposed in the May 12 primary as the Republican party's candidate for governor He is serving his second term as attorney general

Wants Probe Right Away

"In view of these reported rumors of solicitation of state civil service employes it is suggested that your commission make immediate investigation of the matter turning over to this office all evidence which you may secure so that we may immediately determine the matter of instituting criminal action Bricker added in his letter to the commission

The present legislature appropriated $7 000 for the purpose of special investigations which would have enabled this office to investigate these reported violations of civil service laws Gov Davey saw fit to veto this item leaving no money for the purpose of investigations Nevertheless this office with the limited resources at its command will cause criminal proceedings to be instituted in the light of the proof submitted to it to secure the conviction of all persons guilty of a violation of the civil service laws"

Gets Few Complaints

Ralph W Emmons, a member of the state commission, said he had received a few unsigned complaints, but that he had no evidence on which to take action.

He said the attorney generals request would be discussed with W B Francis commission chairman and Frank Forsythe, secretary.

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No Instructions Received Here

Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel today said he has received no instructions from Attorney General Bricker regarding alleged solicitation of Democratic campaign funds among civil service employes, and also that he has heard no complaints or reports of any efforts to solicit funds from civil service workers in this county.

LOBBY PROBERS HIT BY LIBERTY LEAGUE

Jouett Shouse Denounces Activities After Group Wins Against Hearst.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 9 — Hostilities between the senate lobby committee and opponents continued today after a court ruling against William Randolph Hearst, foe of the group headed by Chairman Black, Democrat of Alabama.

In a radio speech, Jouett Shouse, president of the American Liberty league, for the third time struck at the committee's activities. He charged again that the committee had asked private telegrams illegally.

Shouse's speech last night was made after Justice Wheat of the District of Columbia supreme court ruled that his court was without jurisdiction to interfere with the affairs of the senate, denied and asked for an injunction to restrain the committee

FLOOD AND STORM RELIEF FUNDS VOTED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 9 — The senate today approved a bill authorizing $50,000,000 of Reconstruction Corporation loans under liberal terms to flood and storm-torn districts of the south and east.

The measure by Senator Byrd Democrat Virginia, senate committee amended the house measure by increasing the loan authorization from $40,000,000 and

MOTORIST RESPONSIBILITY LAW LAUDED, CRITICIZED

Traffic Court Judges of Four Largest Ohio Cities Divided Over Its Effects.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 9—Traffic court judges for Ohio's four largest cities were divided today on the immediate effect of the state's financial responsibility act as the number of revocations of drivers' privileges under the act reached 1,000.

In effect since Aug. 20, 1935, the act requires motorists who have failed to pay judgments in accidents to post bond or insurance to guarantee payment of judgments that might be awarded against them as a result of future accidents and also provides revocation of privileges of persons convicted of drunken driving, manslaughter, or running from the scene of an accident.

Municipal Judge Harold L. Kline of Columbus declared he had noticed little effect on the volume of traffic cases since the law became effective.

"I don't think we can look for quick results from this law," he said. "It will take time until the cases worked up through the [illegible]

Judge [illegible] Toledo [illegible] the law [illegible] the [illegible] Judge [illegible] Cleveland [illegible] Judge [illegible] Cincinnati [illegible]

AWARD $2,500 IN BALM SUIT

Jury Returns Verdict for Miss Fryman After Four Hours' Deliberation.

Miss Leona Fryman 26 of near Richwood was awarded a verdict of $2,500 last night by a common pleas jury that heard her $10 000 suit against Otto C Schlientz, 50 of Marion charging breach of a contract for marriage

The jury of seven women and five men returned the verdict at 9 30 after approximately four hours and 10 minutes of deliberations Nine of the jurors including six of the seven women signed the verdict Agreement of nine members was required before a verdict could be returned

Those signing the verdict were O W Kinnamon Mrs Deanie Coleman W L Wheeler Mrs Kathryn O Dowd Miss Sylvia C Cellar Mrs Christal Keller Mrs Carrie M Raub Mrs Elizabeth Schroeter and Forrest Hipsher Jurors who did not sign were Russell O Purninger Melvin Pommert and Mrs Nina Clark

J C A Arter attorney for Mr Schlientz today said he intends to file a motion for new trial

Ends Two-Day Trial

The case was placed in the hands of the jury yesterday at 4 50 p m Deliberations began at once and continued until the verdict was reached excepting for a period of an hour and a half while jurors were taken to dinner The trial lasted two days

Taking of testimony was finished after four witnesses testified in yesterday afternoon s session They were Mr Schlientz Miss Fryman Gail Van Gordon of east of Marion on the Edison pike and John Heller of Marysville

Attorneys then presented their arguments and Judge Hector S Young instructed the jury regarding the law applicable to the case He told them the burden of proving the greater weight of the evidence rested upon the plaintiff and said the jury could consider her pain and suffering loss of prospects in life and expenditures in preparation for marriage if any in arriving at the amount of damages in the event it decided the case in her favor He said the burden of proof that a marriage contract existed that it was breached and that she was damaged by the breach rested on Miss Fryman

Attorneys Arguments

Homer S Johnson attorney for Miss Fryman contended in his argument that Miss Fryman in filing the suit against Mr Schlientz used the only remedy provided for by law for a breach of promise to marry and asserted he has no excuse for wrecking her expectations in life

Mr Arter argued there was no marriage contract and asserted Mr Schlientz did not appear with Miss Fryman among his friends during the period of their purported engagement He read letters written by Mr Schlientz and introduced in the case by Miss Fryman and asked if references to crops rainfall and other topics sounded like a love letter

Miss Fryman charged Mr Schlientz started going with her in October of 1929 that they became engaged in the following November She contended the marriage was delayed five times at the request of Mr Schlientz and that finally he told her on Dec 5 1933 he would not marry her

Mr Schlientz contended he never proposed marriage to her that there was no agreement for marriage and that he told her several times they could not be married

STATUE BEHEADED

With the same appalling fury that meant death for nearly 200 of the city s population the tornado that tore through Gainesville Ga neatly decapitated this statue of a Confederate hero (Associated Press Photo)

J. M. WELBOURN DIES AT EDISON

Special to The Star

EDISON April 9—Josiah Michael Welbourn 85 native of Marion county died of a heart attack yesterday at the home of his son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs E R Powell of Edison with whom he made his home since the death of Mrs Welbourn 18 months ago

Mr Welbourn had lived practically all his life in and near Caledonia. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p m at the Powell home and 2 p m at Memorial M E church of which Mr Welbourn was a member

MOUSER ADDRESSES AUDIENCE AT KENTON

Grant E Mouser Jr Republican candidate for Eighth district congressman addressed an audience of approximately 500 last night at a public meeting in the armory at Kenton

His topic was Economy and Business Recovery Among the audience were residents of Findlay Fores Upper Sandusky and Cardington Dr William F Wurth of Kenton presided as chairman and introduced the speaker

FORECLOSURE ASKED

Grover C Snyder receiver for the Marion National bank has filed suit in common pleas court against Richard P Douce and others seeking a foreclosure of a mortgage on lots Nos 5820 and 5821 in Arlington addition and judgment for $11 111 79 The receiver is represented by J W Jacoby

Iberia News

IBERIA — Mr and Mrs Leo Finehout and sons Eugene and Junior called on friends in Mt Vernon and Shelby Sunday

The Mansfield Pie party of the U P church held its spring meeting at the Federated church Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Olan LaRue spent Saturday in Columbus

Mr and Mrs Lee D Roston were Sunday evening visitors at the George Sanders home near Mt Gilead

Clem Forick is spending several days with relatives in Martel

Mrs Pletus Lyons and daughter William of Marion are spending a few days with Mrs Della Pelner

Mrs Ernest Stoneburner and daughter Virginia and Floyd Nichols were Sunday callers of Mr and Mrs Floyd Dixon at Marion

The Camp Fire Girls will meet at the home of Dorothy and Kathryn Rinehart Monday night

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs Elmer Leathem last week The meeting was in charge of the president Mrs Kathryn Rinehart who had charge of the devotionals and read a poem entitled Nails Mrs Olan LaRue read an article on Bible in Art and Mrs Ralph Roesch gave a recitation entitled Little Dog Under the Wagon A dainty lunch was served by the hostess The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Herbert Burkhart

Mr and Mrs Ralph Rorick and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Walter Black at Martel

Mr and Mrs F W Nichol of Bellaire spent a few days last week with Rev and Mrs F H Thompson

The Ladies Aid of the Federated church met last week at the home of Mrs Claire Noe

Mr and Mrs Clinton Hartwell and family of Bucyrus and Mrs Addie Struthers of near Waldo were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs L B Struthers

Miss Marena Belle Gates of Shelby spent Saturday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Leo Rinehart

The Mens Brotherhood met at the home of Elmer Leathem Tuesday night

Mrs C C Heiles and children of Waldo were Sunday callers of Mrs Rosa Mead

Mr and Mrs J Smith and son Delbert Mr and Mrs Joe Smith and Lawrence Redder of Galion were Sunday callers at the T L Johnson home

Mr and Mrs Robert Stuart are the parents of a daughter born March 31

Mrs Fred Sheckler spent several days recently with Miss Mill Sheckler at Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs A J Craley were pleasantly surprised at the home of their son Clarence on March 27 the occasion being their wedding anniversary The time was spent socially and lunch was served Those present with the honored guests were Mr and Mrs Clinton Graham of Mt Gilead Mr and Mrs Claire Noe Mr and Mrs Elmer Goodrich Mr and Mrs Wm Lepp and Mr and Mrs Clarence Craley and sons Frederick and Kenneth

Wyandot News

WYANDOT—Mr and Mrs Herbert Grau of near Bucyrus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs J M Turney and daughters

Mr and Mrs F S Barrett of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs Foster McBride Sunday

Mrs Elizabeth Jury returned to the home of her son J A Jury after spending two weeks with her daughter Mrs F S Barrett of Marion

Mr and Mrs Ray Chance and Mr and Mrs C E Martin spent Sunday in Columbus

Mr and Mrs Clarence Chatlain of Bucyrus were guests of Mr and Mrs L T Watts Sunday

Mrs C O Shemer spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs Nonia Hover of Bucyrus

Leo White is ill at his home

Philip Frank of Galion spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs Otto Neuman and family

Mr and Mrs C A Cover Miss Leatjean Chance Earl Jury and Jury McBride attended a field trial at Bucyrus Sunday, the first of the season

Mr and Mrs Thomas Berry of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs Homer Swisher and family Sunday

Misses Eonda and Donna Ruth Belbaugh Herald and Gerald Sheaffer and Lee Stuckman spent Sunday with Miss Helen Sheaffer of Bowling Green

Mr and Mrs Russel Wilson of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Malhon McBride

Mr and Mrs Arthur Moore and Mr and Mrs Roy Gates of near Delaware were guests of Mr and Mrs Al Aufderheide Sunday

Russel Comstock of Columbus spent the week-end with his parents Mr and Mrs L B Comstock

Mr and Mrs Ralph Swihart and daughter Martha Jane and Mr and Mrs C L Heller of Little Sandusky were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Clay Wilson of Marion.

Grace Klinger of Nevada spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Elmer Chance

Mrs Ray Brooks spent last week with Mr and Mrs Jay Martin of Carey

Miss Alice Shroll of Mt Zion was a week-end guest of Miss Geneva Brooks.

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Pebeco Tooth Paste	19c
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25c Weats Tooth Paste	11

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Houbigant's Shave Cream	39c
35c Williams Brushless	17c
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Palmolive After Shave	23c
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Uro Fortified Aspirin	16c
Bisodol	19c, 39c
Listerine	23c, 39c, 59c
$1 Iron & Yeast Tablets	49c
Chocolax Ex Lax	17c, 33c
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50c Phillips Magnesia	29c
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$1 Agarol	78c
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2 Dozen Bayer Aspirin	10c
Absorbine Jr	88c $1.87
Bromo Seltzer	39c, 71c
60c Murine (Eyes)	43c
Nature s Remedy 10c, 31c	70c
$1 25 Petrolagar	78c
S S S	98c $1.59
$1 Ironized Yeast	71c
25c Carter s Liver Pills	17c
Miles Alka Seltzer	24c 49c
$1 Korpent (Reducing)	89c

HAIR NEEDS

Mar O Oil Shampoo	15c 9c
$1 50 M F Goldman	$1.19
75c Fitch s Shampoo	39c
$1 Lucky Tiger Tonic	57c
60c Waldroot Wave Set	29c
Vitalis	37c 71c
Palmolive Shampoo	19c

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75c Noxzema Cream	47c
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Dioxogen Cream 45c	89c
35c Cutex Nail Items	23c
50c Armand's Hand Cr	27c
85c Luxuria Cream	75c
Hinds & Dispenser	37c
Odorono	29c 49
Three Flowers Cream	39c
85c Lady Esther Cream	57c

Face Powder

Armand s Powder	29c, 63c
Tuxor and Perfume	43c
Woodburys	19c, 33c, 69c
Houbigants Pwdr	39c, 79c
$1 10 Evening in Paris	98c
Three Flowers Pdr	34c 63c
$1 Avers Luxuria	69c
Tangee Lipsticks	29c 69c
Coty s Air Spun Pdr	$1
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All 10c Cigars,	7c
Cigarettes, 14c, 2 for	27c

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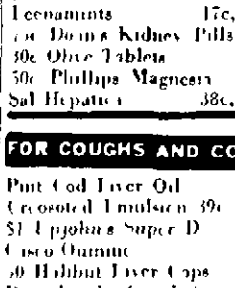

Clapp's Baby Foods	8c
25c Eagle Brand 2 for	35c
25c J & J Talcum	15c
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P D's Viosterol	47c
$1 20 Similac	79c
10c Baby Castile Soap	6c
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100 Hinkle Pills	8c
Pint Rubbing Alcohol	8c
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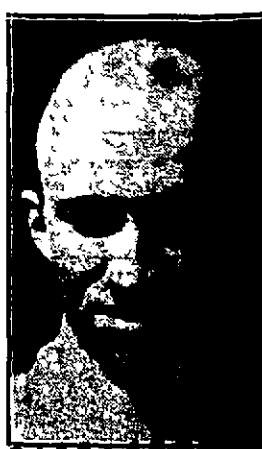

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LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD EARNS $1,996,966

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O April 9 — Net earnings of $1 996 966 for the first quarter of 1936 were reported yesterday by the Libbey Owens Ford Glass Co This was equal to 79 cents a share on 2 503 505 common shares outstanding said President John D Biggers Net earnings in the first quarter of 1935 were $2 219 767 or 88 cents a share Directors declared a dividend of 50 cents payable on June 15 to holders of record May 29 Directors and officers were re elected

NOTICE OF HEARING
Marion No 4
(Clerk of Sales Legal Copy No 36 545)

Columbus O March 20 1936

The Director of Highways of Ohio will hold a public hearing at 10 o'clock A M Eastern Standard Time on Tuesday April 21 1936 in the Marion County Court House Marion Ohio for the purpose of hearing arguments for and against the proposed addition to the state highway system of the road known as the Bucyrus-Green Camp Marion Road located in Union and Marion counties and being more definitely described as follows

Beginning in the village of Byhalia in Washington Township Union County on State Route 103 (S H 38) at the intersection with Union County Road No 34 thence in a northeasterly and easterly direction approximately 8 4 miles on County Road No 124 (Marion-Essex Bellefontaine Rd) through Arbela in Washington Township and into Jackson township to the junction with State Route 95 (S H 31) in the village of Essex thence in a northeasterly direction in Jackson township approximately 8 miles to the Union Marion County line thence in a northeasterly direction in Marion County on County Road No 81 (Essex Road) through Green Camp Township approximately 3 4 miles to the corporation line of the village of Green Camp thence on Essex Main and Marion Streets in a northeasterly direction approximately 70 miles to the north corporation line thence in a northeasterly direction on County Road No 102 (Green Camp Pike) approximately 4 2 miles through Green Camp and Marion Township to the corporation line of Marion thence in a northeasterly direction on Bellefontaine Ave approximately 1 2 miles to the junction with State Route 4 (S H 116) at Prospect Street and there terminate being in all a length of approximately 21 2 miles Total length outside of corporations is approximately 13 miles Any alternate road in the same general location may be considered at this hearing

JOHN JASTER JR
Director of Highways of Ohio

NOTICE OF HEARING
Marion No 1
(Clerk of Sales Legal Copy No 36 546)

Columbus O March 20 1936

The Director of Highways of Ohio will hold a public hearing at 2 o'clock P M Eastern Standard Time on Tuesday April 21 1936 in the Marion County Court House Marion Ohio for the purpose of hearing arguments for and against the proposed addition to the state highway system of the road known as the Caledonia Ashley Road located in Marion and Morrow Counties and being more definitely described as follows

Beginning at the intersection of State Route U S 30 S (S H 114) and Main Street at the South corporation line of the village of Caledonia on the section line between sections 1 and 12 of Claridon township Marion County thence in a southerly direction on County Road No 135 (Caledonia-Ashley Road) approximately 10 8 miles through sections 12 13 14 25 and 36 in Claridon township and sections 1 12 13 24 and 25 in Richland township to the Marion-Morrow County line thence in a southerly direction on County Road No 155 (Shaw Road) in Westfield township Morrow County approximately 2 5 miles to County Road No 155 (Waldo-Fulton Rd) thence in an easterly direction on County Road No 155 (Waldo-Fulton Rd) approximately 7 mile to the junction with State Route U S 23 (S H 3) approximately 2 6 miles to the Delaware-Morrow County line thence terminating Approximately 14 0 miles in all

Any alternate road in the same general location may be considered at this hearing

JOHN JA...

STOCKS SPOTTY IN QUIET TRADE

Utilities, Rails and Specialties Mount While Recent Leaders Slide Back.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 9—Selected stocks were given a quiet upward ride in today's stock market while many of the recent leaders were restrained by profit taking

Utilities rails and specialties gave a good account of themselves Isolated strength was exhibited by J I Case with a gain of around 7 points

Near the beginning of the fourth hour issues up fractions to a point or so included Consolidated Edison North American, Public Service of New Jersey Delaware & Hudson Southern Pacific New York Central U S Industrial Alcohol Columbian Carbon, Greyhound and Phelps Dodge

Bonds and commodities were fairly steady and the dollar was a bit firmer in relation to leading foreign currencies

Despite fresh interruptions the U S Steel Corp more than confirmed previous predictions by reporting an increase of 107 437 tons in shipments of finished steel products during March

The bulge in business continued as the principal topic of conversation in the boardrooms

The outlook in the machinery and machine tool field was reported as particularly bright

Of interest to the equipment makers was the announcement that the St Paul railroad had adopted a $4 800 000 construction program involving 1 500 freight cars 37 new passenger coaches and one streamlined locomotive. The Santa Fe also revealed that it had ordered a complete stainless steel train which is expected to cut 14 hours from the present Chicago-Los Angeles run

The French franc at the start of foreign exchange transactions was off 007 of a cent at 6 56 cents and sterling was ½ of a cent easier at $4 94¼

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — 100 ...

... 10 ... 9 roughs ... Dec 9

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Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April —Hogs 10 000 ... Steady ... 10 lower than Wednesday's average ... trade showing decline top ... 15 light light 150 ... 10 ... 10 ... 10

TOWNSENDITES HIT AT FARLEY

Com He Foments Discord Among Pension Advocates To Save Democrats.

By The Associated Press

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...don't take me away ...from my club there was an offer of $50,000 if I would get out," he declared.

Highley refused to state the origin of the offers.

TIRE FIRM TO BUILD OUTSIDE OF AKRON

By The Associated Press

AKRON O, April 9—The General Tire & Rubber Co is making plans for a mechanical rubber goods plant outside Akron said President William O Neil last night. He did not indicate where the plant would be located but said "we have found it impractical to make mechanical rubber goods in a high wage factory like an Akron plant."

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—Mr and Mrs D E Oldfield of Claridon visited Mr and Mrs Charles Lemke Friday

Mrs Ralph Lemke is visiting relatives at Huntington W Va

Dallas Mason who has been with the CCC camp in Oregon has returned to his home here

Mildred Baker visited a few days in Bucyrus

Mrs Cleo Hill and children and Carl and Maude Hill spent Sunday with relatives in Mansfield

Miss Eleanor Nessley spent the week end at her home near Columbus

Walter Sindlingers of Athens visited Saturday with his parents here

Mr and Mrs Rudy Ferry of Marion were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Paul Lemke Sunday

Mr and Mrs D Nance and daughter visited Sunday in Bucyrus

Mrs Eugene Lindsey and Mrs Anna Hams of Marion visited Mrs John Swisher on Wednesday

Mrs Clyde Hinamon Mrs Roy Dobbins Mrs Cleo Hill Mrs Ralph Lemke Mrs Ella Painter Mrs Ora Howser Mrs Ira Beers Mrs Almet Kennedy Mrs B P Angle and Mrs Charle Lemke attended the district meeting of the W F M S held at Crestline all day Thursday

MORROW CO. FARM AGENT APPOINTED

E. E. Davis, Smith-Hughes Teacher at Mt. Gilead, Accepts New Position.

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD, O., April 9—Elwood E. Davis, Smith-Hughes instructor in the Mt. Gilead High school vocational agriculture department since 1930 has accepted the position of Morrow county agriculture agent, a position which has been vacant about a year leaving Morrow county the only county in the state without an agent.

Mr Davis will work through the Ohio State university extension department, at a salary paid by the state. The Morrow county commissioners this week made an appropriation for office expenses. The office will be on the south west side of the public square

As county agent Mr Davis will have charge of the federal soil conservation program and will organize 4-H clubs among about 300 boys and girls

Mr Davis is a graduate of the University of Wyoming For three years he was a state dairy inspector in Wyoming and before coming to Morrow county managed a 300-acre sheep farm in Logan county

TELEVISION EXPERT KILLED BY CURRENT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 9—An electric shock from a charged condenser killed Harry E Lawrence 33 of Elgin O a television engineer of the National Broadcasting Co yesterday during an experiment An estimated 2,000 to 5,000 volts passed through his body Resuscitation efforts were futile His widow and a 3 month-old baby survive

Morral News

MORRAL — Doris McIntire of Granville is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs Asa McIntire.

Nellie Mink spent Friday in Granville.

Mr and Mrs Jay Martin and daughter of Carey and Mrs. Ray Brooks of near Wyandot spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. George Martin and Anthony Martin

Mr and Mrs. Carl Perry and daughter and Dorothy Perry of Edison spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs A. L. Carpenter

Mr and Mrs. S. M Warner Mr and Mrs. M E Warner and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Roy Conley and family, Mrs George Watts and Mrs Carrie Young spent Sunday with J E. Warner at Forest

Mr and Mrs. Anson Smith of Hillards were guests of Nellie Mink Sunday

Maxine Howe of Marion and James Newland spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Robert Newland

Wilbur McWherter and Wilford Marshall returned home Tuesday from the CCC camps at Friendship camp Chillicothe and Defiance after spending nine months.

CITY FILES MOTION IN PENSION ACTION

Solicitor Asks That Section of Uline Test Suit Petition Be Stricken Out.

A motion in the suit brought by Hilbert D Uline against the city of Marion to test council's right to abolish the firemen's pension system has been filed by City Solicitor Ralph E. Carhart asking the common pleas court to strike out certain sections of the petition

The motion declares certain references in the petition to be irrelevant and immaterial to the action and asks the court to strike them out in order to clarify the issues involved No date has been set for hearing the motion. Solicitor Carhart said today he will file an answer to the Uline suit as soon as the court rules on the motion The last day for filing the answer is April 11

Among the sections the solicitor seeks to have stricken from the petition as having no bearing on the case are reference to Uline's appointment as a volunteer fireman, references to the pension he has received since his retirement, reference to his age and the fact he is disabled, reference to the collection of $4,800 to pay pensions this year, and the clause alleging that unless restrained city council will transfer this money to other funds

The Uline suit was filed by Attorney Grant E. Mouser several weeks ago shortly after city council took action to abolish both firemen's and police pension systems While the action was brought in the name of Uline, former fire captain who has drawn a pension for several years, it is considered a test of council's right to abolish the pension systems.

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GIVEN 30-DAY TERM

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., April 9 — Thomas Heckman 40 of Fostoria was sentenced yesterday to a 30-day term in the Toledo workhouse by Judge Vinton A Bennehoff on a charge of furnishing liquor to a Fostoria High school boy.

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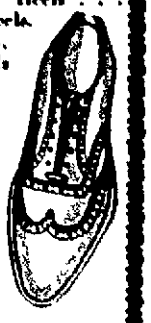
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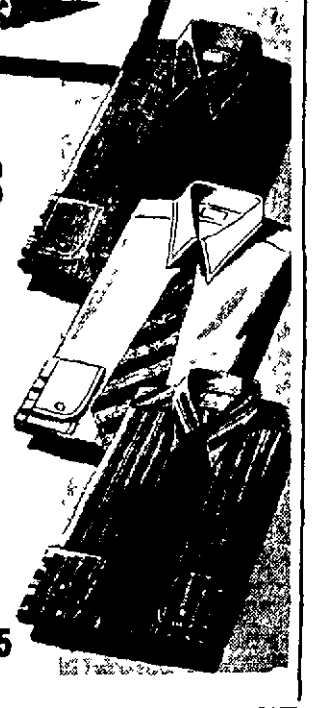
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BRITISH BATTLE NAZI INFLUENCE

White Paper Points to Fact Germany Has Long Delayed Air Force Limitation Pact.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, April 9—The British government, criticized for its foreign policy during parliamentary debate, moved last night to counteract a wave of German sympathy over the nation

In a white paper which authoritative sources admitted was counter-propoganda, the government disclosed Germany had delayed for almost two years negotiations for a European air force limitation treaty

The document covering a period from June, 1934 showed most of Adolf Hitler's proposals advanced when Germany occupied the Rhineland on March 7, were actually not new but only reiterations and amplifications of previous suggestions which had failed for one reason or another

Hits at Il Duce

Even as the white paper was published new criticism was heard in the house of lords where Lord Snell, Labor leader, demanded to know "whether Italy is to be allowed to continue to spread Christian civilization in the manner in which she now is performing in Ethiopia."

Replying for the government, Lord Halifax, lord privy seal said the government had done everything possible to halt the east African war and asked

"Are you prepared that this country should go to war with Italy in order to stop the war in Ethiopia?"

The British white paper stressed two factors as responsible for Germany's delay in pressing for the air pact

The first was der fuehrer's expressed fear of a Russian air attack in which Berlin "might easily be reduced to a heap of ashes

French Want Accord

The second arose after the start of Italy's campaign in east Africa

"On Nov 21 (1935) the French ambassador at Berlin saw Hitler and emphasized the importance which the French attached to continuance of negotiations for the air pact," the documentary presentation said "He was told progress was impossible during a continuance of the Italo Ethiopian dispute

"On March 6 (1936) I myself again sent for the German ambassador in London Eden reported in the white paper, and emphasized the importance which I attached to improved relations between the three great western powers

"It was as a concrete means of improving these relations that I proposed to him immediate opening of serious discussion on the question of an air pact. On the following day the ambassador called at the foreign office and informed me of the German government's decision to denounce the Locarno pact and reoccupy the demilitarized zone

WAGE ASSIGNMENT PAYMENTS READY

Wage assignments checks totaling $1,307.26 have been prepared for distribution at the municipal court office, Miss Mary Kelleher deputy in the municipal court offices, reported today The checks covering the first quarter of 1936 are payable to approximately 410 persons Recipients of the checks must call at the municipal court office for them

GREEN CAMP CHURCH CLASS ASSEMBLES

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP April 9—The Out-to-Win class of the Baptist church met Monday evening with Miss Donna Ruth Weston west of town Robert Weston had charge of devotionals and Mary Wolfinger social hour with honors going to Mrs Harold Waltz and Mrs Ward Crum The class decided to raise funds to fix the pulpit Refreshments were served by the hostess

After living 12 years with a broken back I Harrington has died from heart trouble in Portsmouth England

CRASH SURVIVOR'S FAMILY HAPPY

First list of casualties from the crash of a TWA airliner near Uniontown Pa included the name of Charles G Challinor of Cleveland but the grief of his wife and two youngsters above turned to rejoicing when a corrected report announced he was among the three survivors

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Delays Telling Madge of What He Learned

DICKY hesitated oddly when I asked him if he had found out anything at the Southampton jail where Dick Leslie was confined and where he had gone in search of information about his Associate of the imprisoned man although I had no idea how he expected to get what he wished

"Yes I did" he said at last in a low voice but if you don't mind I'd rather not tell you until we're safely at home I think I'd rather talk within four walls and besides I want to give this boat the gas and I can't drive the devil and engage in confidential talk at the same time

He did not need to explain that he wanted to get home to assure himself that the men who were trying to ascertain if my father were really in the farmhouse but not been trying to effect an entrance I understood his reason for wishing silence and voiced my complete heasion in a brief sentence

Says Wrong Thing

I know dear I said Hurry home and then we can talk, if everything is all right there

Of course it will be all right he snapped What else could it be? and I realized too late that woman like I had said the wrong thing Experience should have taught me that a man never likes to have a secret fear recognized and made vocal by his wife

I think most men expect their wives to be mind readers and are keenly disappointed when they fail to comprehend the tortuous windings of their thoughts without their being clothed with speech

No One Seen Yet

Oh I'm sure it will be all right I said quickly and then as my husband snorted in patent disgust I locked my lips lest I disturb him further and held on to the car door as Dicky sent the car toward home at a speed unusual even for him and except for my father he is the one in our farmhouse group most addicted to fast driving

But I drew my first unwurried breath when we came indoors and Jim on guard inside the door told us that both the state trooper and the man my father had left on guard were patrolling the house and would remain on guard through the night

They've been nobody around have they Jim Dicky asked

No sir not that I know of Jim replied and I'm sure they would have let me know if they had heard anything They told me they would

Where are they

One's at the side opposite this door and one's in the back They're both close to the house They fig ured those are dangerous sides because they're so dark and covered by trees And of course the one in the back is almost beneath Mr Spencer's windows If anybody should take a notion to try to get up there

That's fine Dicky said Lock this door please Jim and put on the chain Then come with me to the kitchen door I'll just speak to those fellows a minute Madge please stay right here until we come back

Stifles Protest

I opened my lips to cry out No and then closed them again This was like the old days when the service called I must not permit my personal feelings to interfere with the activities of the men battling with criminals but it seemed an eternity until Dicky returned

All quiet on all fronts he said with a muffled rising of pride when he and Jim came in doors again Everybody asleep? he asked Jim

I think so sir Jim replied Mrs Graham went to bed before you left

She was asleep I'll wager my last cent Dicky said with a grin She won't wake until morning

The nurse went up about a half hour after you left Jim went on and Katie went before that The nurse made her go I was up a few minutes ago and she's sound asleep

Jim Objects

Then that's all right Dicky said Now Jim can you hold out until about 2 o'clock? I've been driving all day and I'm afraid I'll go to sleep on the job If I tackle it now But if you'll call me at 2 I'll be all right to relieve you

Please don't ask me to call you sir Jim protested I'm wide awake and I can stay up all night just as well as not

Nonsense you'll not do any thing of the kind Dicky said firmly

Well then please make it 4 o'clock Jim pleaded with such evident sincerity that Dicky hesitated

I'll split the difference with you he said Call me at 3 but not a minute later

All right sir Jim said 3 it is and on his promise we went upstairs I wondering as I had done ever since we left the jail what Dicky had to tell me

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(Next Starts a mining town)

OHIO SCIENTIST SEEKS TO REFERTILIZE SOIL

O. S. U. Professor Wants To Change Structure of Clay To Increase Productivity.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 9—Small batches of common clay, described as fertile enough but of the wrong colloidal structure, formed the basis of experiments from which an Ohio State university scientist hoped today to increase the productivity of more than 1,000 acres of Ohio farm land

The soil samples came from Paulding county, key point of a vast area of clay soil in the northwest corner of the state

Prof Richard Bradfield explained that the object of the experiments was to change the structure of the soil

The soil was formed from still-water deposits he said and as a result it contains a high percentage of colloidal material or extremely fine particles of soil

These particles Prof Bradfield continued, are so constructed that water causes them to swell This swelling causes the particles to fit together so tightly that air so necessary to plant growth cannot circulate and water cannot drain through

We cannot do much about the texture of this soil,' he said but we hope in some way to change the structure of these colloidal particles That is the key to the solution of the problem of draining this soil and permitting air to circulate through it.

12 MARYSVILLE BOYS ENROLLED IN CCC

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE April 9—Twelve Union county boys were enrolled in the civilian conservation corps here and were taken to Fort Hayes in Columbus yesterday by Vernal Zupan of Richwood acting county FERA administrator All of the young men were accepted

Waldo News

WALDO — Miss Mary Louise Burnett of Marion is spending the week with Mr and Mrs F E Augenstine

Wilbur Renz and Miss Freda Renz have returned home after spending several months at Mt Vernon

Mr and Mrs R E Copeland spent the week end at Stewart

Mr and Mrs Lowell Gaston and daughter Ardath Elaine spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs M E Gaston of Ashley

Miss Turia Miller of Marion spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs Ernest Miller

Miss Beulah Brandes of Marion spent Sunday with her parents Mr and Mrs Henry Brandes south of town

Mr and Mrs Gaylord Egbart and H Egbart of Tiffin spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs W H Bogart Mrs H Egbart returned to her home with them after a two weeks visit here

Mrs Clara Ferguson of Columbus spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Henry Groll

C E H Camp of Newark visited Mr and Mrs John Grigsby Monday

Miss Donna Jean Gompf of Marion is spending the week with her grandparents Mr and Mrs J W Gompf

Mrs Wesley Klingle spent several days the past week with Mr and Mrs Harvey Schwaderer of Green Camp

John Cook is quite ill at his home east of town with influenza and complications

Mr and Mrs Glen Rank of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Laverne Corbin

Mr and Mrs Donald Ward visited Mr and Mrs John Oeler of Green Camp Sunday and also attended the confirmation service of Mrs Ward's brother and sister at Prospect

Little Miss Barbara Michel of Marion is spending her week of vacation with her grandmother Mrs Grace Michel

Mrs Jacob Denman visited in Marion several days this week

Miss Anna Gale Coleman of Marion spent the week-end with her parents Mr and Mrs H O Coleman

Mr and Mrs Gail Shoaf and son visited Mrs Clara Lawrence of Marion Sunday

Elmer Selanders of LaRue was a Sunday guest of Miss Winnie Selanders

Lowell Gaston and Miss Claribel Brookens visited in Mt. Gilead Monday

Mrs George Parmer fell Tuesday and fractured a bone in her wrist

Mr Clark Healea and children visited Mrs Rosa Mead of Iberia Sunday

Roscoe Osborn visited Mrs Lucinda Smith Sunday

PRESIDENT OUSTED

Spanish Leftists who scored a smashing triumph in the recent election won another victory when they voted to oust President Niceto Alcala Zamora, president of the Spanish republic almost five years to the day after he had driven the former King Alfonso from Spain

ARTICLE BY MARION MAN IN MAGAZINE

Star Pressroom Head Writes for Trade Journal

The March issue of the American Pressman monthly technical journal devoted to pressmen and pressworkincludes an article written by Lester Yeager pressroom foreman of The Star The five page article is captioned The Printing of Fine Screen Halftones on Newsprint and carries a picture of Mr Yeager along with illustrations of experiments in that line of work The article also contains a summary of methods used to reduce paper waste

TROOP COMPLETES PART IN CONTEST

Boy Scout Troop 2 sponsored by the Edison P T A completed its part in a six week contest with Troop 3 and 4 following an inspection of the troop Tuesday by scout officers

R L Acker neighborhood commissioner and Arthur S Brooks scout executive assisted by Troop Commissioners W R Aukland and Albert Wills conducted the inspection

The contest will be complete tonight after the inspection of Troop 3 the winning patrol of each troop will have the privilege of visiting out of town troops of their own choice while the winning Marion troop will entertain a patrol of Troop 21 of Bucyrus

Egypt will build a new airport at Luxor

PROJECT HEARINGS TO OPEN TUESDAY

By The Associated Press

NEW PHILADELPHIA O., April 9—Hearings on protests against Muskingum watershed conservancy assessments will open Tuesday before the conservancy district court of 18 judges

Revised plans call for Ashland and Holmes counties protests to be heard on the opening day, Wayne Richland and Knox counties Wednesday and Noble Belmont Morgan and Washington counties on Thursday

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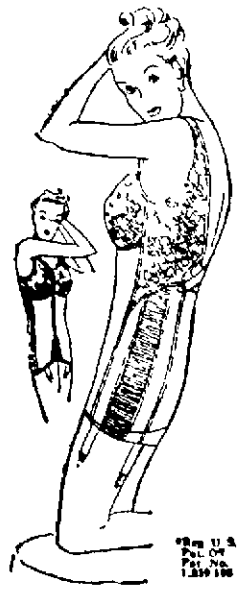

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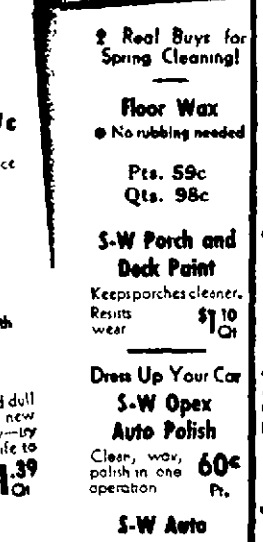

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COUNTY SCHOOL HEADS OUTLINE YEAR'S WORK

Foundation Program Explained by State Finance Director; Mills Urges Care With Budgets.

...programs for 1936-37 were ...discussed at a meet... ...county board of educa... ...members of the school ...the 14 districts of Mar... ...at Harding High school ...D. H. Sutton of Colum... ...of school finance of ...department of education, ...the group and conducted ...answer period to assist ...specific problems. The ...required by law, was ...D. T. Mills, Marion ...superintendent.

...for next year, educa... ...ices and requirements ...new foundation school ...an explanation of its ...and the program of free ...were covered during ...on and talks.

Budgets Important

...education clerks were ...exercise special care in ...their budgets by Supt. ...they may be able to ...full amount of funds ...their respective dis... ...pointed out that several ...might have received ...during the last year ...been able to properly ...their demands. In re... ...requirements under the ...program, Supt. Mills ...district boards to exer... ...caution in employing new ...and brought out the fact ...new laws make it neces... ...teachers have specific ...in the field of their choice. ...teacher personnel ...major obligations of ...boards. Supt. Mills ...his appreciation ...cooperation.

Free Text Books Seen

He reminded the board members that within the next three years the program to give each child free text books is expected to be completed.

In Marion county schools last year one-fourth of the pupils received free text books, he said, and in some cases nearly 80 per cent of the books were supplied through boards of education.

System Explained

Director Sutton's talk outlined a complete background of the financial structure of public school system of Ohio and covered a brief history of law governing school finances. In his discussion of the foundation law, known as House Bill 699, he said it had been brought about to guarantee public school pupils an equal minimum program of instruction. The program works against the school which is carrying on wastefully and the state director has the power to deny funds to schools which are unable to justify their existence as a necessary and efficient school plant, he said.

Responsibility in the program, he said, rests with the local boards, the county board and the county superintendent. The task for the various boards is to plan efficient programs under the requirements as set forth under the law, he said.

At present no future meetings of the group or individual boards have been planned to carry out programs for the coming year.

During the question and answer period, Director Sutton said the state requires that 75 per cent of the foundation program money be used on teacher payrolls. In answer to a question as to what assurance the various boards have that the state would meet its obligations, the director pointed out that in the history of the state there has never been a default of more than 48 hours in the payment of any obligation. Bankers of the state are eager to invest in loan certificates against the foundation program funds, he said.

Edison News

EDISON—Mrs. Florence Gardner is spending several days in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wert in Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Levering of Denmark called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scarborough, in Galion.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham moved Saturday from the John Rush house on Enterprise street to the house in Boundary formerly occupied by Lloyd Greenfield and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rule of Mt. Gilead moved to the house vacated by Grahams and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ewers are moving to Mt. Gilead to the house vacated by Rules.

Mrs. Luella Fulton of Crestline spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. L. O. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bush were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wolfe at Carey.

Paul Campbell of Columbus spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hipsher, Mr. and Mrs. George Levering and children and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Carmean and Mary Carmean of Denmark spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bachelder and family at Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lensing of Cleveland spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hildebrand at accompanie them to Columbus on Bounary, Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand Friday where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Irick and sons of Girard are spending the week in the E. T. Bush home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Nicholson, Mrs. George Fadley, George Fadley, Jr. and Carl Fadley of Columbus spent Sunday in the Leslie Crouse home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Moose spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boner at Westerville.

Those attending the Morrow-Crawford joint meeting of the W. F. M. S. at Crestline last Wednesday were Mrs. Frank Stumph, Mrs. L. S. Hubbert, Mrs. Martha Ferris, Mrs. Sarah Moose, Mrs. S. G. Hildebrand, Mrs. Imo Long and Mrs. Alva Kelly.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Haldeman of Findlay, Mrs. Amy McWilliams of Johnsville and Mrs. Elizabeth Wood spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chubb and family of Mt. Gilead moved last week to the St. Clair house.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sipe spent the week-end with friends at Gary, Ind.

Mrs. William Griffin at North Canaan is ill with the measles.

Mrs. Ray Kelly was hostess to eleven members of the Boundary Ladies' Aid society at an all day meeting on Thursday. A picnic dinner was enjoyed. The day was spent in making quilt blocks. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Adam Hildebrand on Wednesday, April 29.

The Missionary Prayer circle met with Mrs. Elizabeth Wood on Monday night with Mrs. Mary E. Sipe as leader.

Miss Alberta Linder went to Akron on Monday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jay McAnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and children of Denmark were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Koon of north of Denmark. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Koon of Denmark and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bratton and Buddy Bratton called Sunday afternoon in the Koon home.

Mr. A. W. Lane of Glendale, Calif., called on friends here Thursday evening.

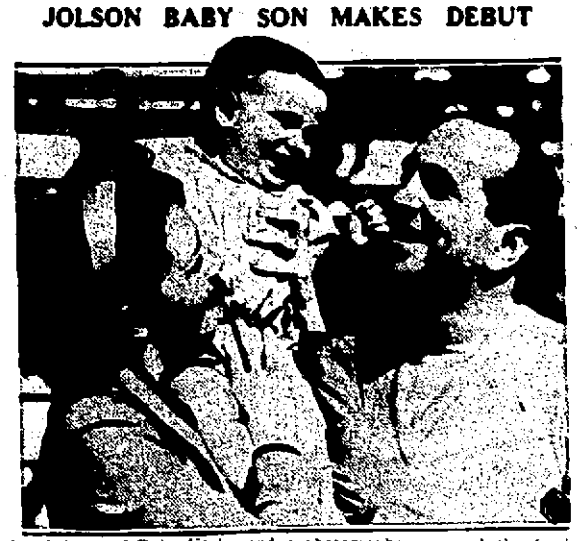
Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Selbert, Mary Kay Selbert of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Markley and Gene Edward Markley of Canton called Sunday afternoon on Rev. C. C. Eyster and family. Rev. Eyster is slowly improving from a severe illness.

KAELBER RITES FRIDAY

WALDO, O., April 9—The funeral of Mrs. C. F. Kaelber, who died Tuesday night at her home in Waldo, will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the home and at 2:15 p. m. at the Waldo Lutheran church. Burial will be made in the Waldo cemetery.

Soviet Russia has announced that representatives of foreign firms may reside in the country for one month without registration.

JOLSON BABY SON MAKES DEBUT



...adopted son of Ruby Keeler and Al Jolson, screen celebrities, made his camera debut when the photographer snapped the family trio at their Hollywood home, above.

NATIONAL OFFICERS TO ATTEND MEETING

B. of L. F. & E. Auxiliary Lays Plans for State Convention Here in May.

Mrs. Agnes Strong of Boone, Ia., grand president, and Mrs. Lillian Youngs of Matamoras, Pa., grand vice president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, will be guests when auxiliaries of the state gather here for the annual state meeting, May 5. Approximately 300 delegates and members of the 33 lodges in the state will be present.

Plans for entertaining the visitors were completed at a meeting of Eclipse Favorite No. 40, yesterday afternoon in the Druids hall.

Headquarters for the meeting will be at Hotel Harding, and the business sessions will be held in the Eagles hall.

Mrs. Mabel Bonecutter is president of the local auxiliary and Mrs. J. E. Strausbaugh is secretary. The officers ask that all members of the auxiliary attend a meeting to be held April 22.

RESPONSIBILITY LAW LAUDED, CRITICIZED

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...enough, probably due to a laxity in clerical operations as to procedure."

Strong indorsement came from Judge Julius Kovachy of Cleveland.

"When people get to appreciate the fact that by driving a car while intoxicated they may lose their driving rights," he said, "they will think twice before violating the law. The act is a great deterrent to violation. It will be greatly extended when the drivers' license law goes into effect (Oct. 1), for then it will be easier to check up on law breakers."

"I haven't seen that it has done any good or any harm," said Police Chief Eugene T. Weatherly of Cincinnati. "My idea of drivers' responsibility is found in the drivers' license law. I'm for that."

Frank West, state registrar of motor vehicles, said 93 per cent of the revocations were for drunken driving convictions. Eighty of the 1,000 drivers losing their privileges filed satisfactory insurance with the bureau and their revocations were lifted. A total of $880,000 in such insurance is in force.

Revocations are for one year.

TO MAKE LAST PLANS FOR CLASS INITIATION

Eagles To Meet Saturday To Complete Arrangements for Ceremony Wednesday.

Final arrangements for the initiation of a class of candidates next Wednesday night will be made at a special meeting of Buckeye Aerie No. 337, F. O. E. Saturday night at the hall. The meeting also will be the last for the receiving of applications for membership in the class which will honor the city and county officials who are members of the lodge.

Plans for the special session were made at a meeting of the aerie last night. Approximately 65 candidates will be initiated and a speaker of prominence in lodge circles will be here.

Reports on visitations to Kenton, Carey and Upper Sandusky lodges during the last week, were made. The visits are a part of a program which is being carried out in advance of the district initiatory meeting to be held Sunday, April 19, at Kenton.

Visitors were present from Delaware and Shelby lodges. A smoker and social hour followed the session.

COUPLE WED 50 YEARS HONORED

A family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldauf of 310 Willow street last night was in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starner of 323 Willow street.

Congratulatory messages and greetings were received by the celebrants throughout the day. Gold was the color theme for the dinner and a wedding cake decorated with gold leaves was a feature of the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Starner have lived in Marion county since their marriage at Oceola April 8, 1886.

Instead of paving her highways Australia will bake the clay soil base with a traveling down-draught furnace, which leaves behind it a solid road baked to the consistency and smoothness of iron.

Registered unemployed in the Irish Free State now number over 115,000.

DINNER GIVEN FOR JOHN T. FOOS, 86

A dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Foos of southwest of Green Camp Sunday was in honor of the former's father, John T. Foos, who is celebrating his eighty-sixth birthday anniversary today. A basket dinner was served. Present with the honor guest and host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Landon and children Harold, Richard and Anna Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Foos of Essex, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Little and children Clare and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Foos and son of Laltue, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Landon, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Foos and daughter Margaret.

BABE'S ARM, HAND HURT IN WRINGER

Billy Gene, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Burris of Kirkpatrick, suffered injuries to his left arm and hand when they were caught in a wringer while his mother was washing Tuesday morning. No bones were broken. The child climbed on a chair and started the wringer while Mrs. Burris was hanging clothes in the yard. An older brother notified his mother of the accident.

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THURSDAY - - - APRIL 9, 1936

What Saved the CCC?

The third birthday of the CCC this week is being made an occasion for review of that most popular of all new deal creations. A few facts stand out from the mass of detail.

Most prominent is the cost of CCC, which had reached $1,201,560,000 by March 1, this year. Members of the corps sent home $260,000,000 to their families. Materials and equipment cost $015,000,000. Food and clothing cost $281,744,000. Other millions were used for the purchase of forest lands.

More than 1,500,000 men, most of them young and untrained, have received pay from CCC. Approximately 3,000,000 dependents of CCC enrollees have benefited through participation in the $30 a month cash allowances earned by the men. In addition to direct benefits the nation has received in return for its billion dollar expenditure an indefinite improvement in the state of its natural resources.

Why has CCC, obviously an expensive relief agency, escaped so largely the dissatisfaction voiced against other relief agencies—PWA, WPA and CWA? The answer seems to be that CCC has appealed to the country's dramatic sense. It has been well organized. Its activities and its human material have been colorful. Unlike other relief agencies, it has remained fixed and stable throughout its existence.

At its inception, CCC was not popular. It gained popularity by the ability of its directors to dramatize its activites. As its popularity increased, its defects became less conspicuous. There seems to be a moral in the record of the CCC for government administrators.

A Modest Bill.

Sen. Robert F. Wagner's new housing bill, finally introduced after long suspense, is surprisingly modest in its scope. It contemplates expenditure of almost $1,000,000,000 for slum clearance and house construction for low income groups, but would spread the appropriation over four years.

It is modest because, though designed as a step in the new deal recovery drive, it would advance that drive barely one pace and would nibble only a small corner off the huge housing problem. There, perhaps, is the rub in the whole housing program. Even a spendthrift administration cannot spend enough money to cause more than a tremor of excitment in the vast construction industry.

The housing program must be evaluated, therefore, on other, probably social and political, grounds. Politically, it has cut across, like many new deal measures, well founded American distrust of government competition with private industry. Sen. Wagner is careful to emphasize that his bill provides "every possible safeguard" against such competition, but the proof of the pudding must wait on the eating.

Even as a social measure, the program will have to be weighed later, for it is unlikely the bill will pass in this session of congress. In the meantime, there remain disturbing memories of the lack of even social success in federal slum clearance projects, in low cost housing and in various garden city experiments. Since the governmental method of cost accounting blandly excludes countless important items which private industry must charge to its costs, financial comparisons are tricky. The building projects must be judged upon the basis of their social value, and so far the balance sheet of these intangibles shows little but red ink.

The Art of Staying Hitched.

There are in the senate of the United States certain Democratic members properly classified as opponents of the new deal. Among them are Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia and Tydings of Maryland. As the time for President Roosevelt's campaign for reelection approaches, it is a matter of general interest as to what attitude they will take.

Plainly, their position is different from the position of a Democrat like Alfred E. Smith. They are in politics and he is not. He can "take a walk" on his own initiative. They cannot stroll with him without thinking of their constituents. It is imperative that they cultivate as best they can the art of staying hitched.

Sen. Tydings explained recently how he sees the situation. "Democratic government," he reasoned, "will live only so long as citizens take part in its national election...This is a country of the two-party system of government...To 'take a walk' as I understand it is to stay out of the campaign and go fishing on election day. So 'taking a walk' will not discharge our duty as citizens...Democrats cannot fail to participate in this coming election. We cannot, should not and must not support the Republican party on its record."

Therefore, Sen. Tydings will stay hitched. Other public men in the same position probably will stay hitched, also, not because they like to be hitched but because they must be hitched somewhere or perish in the struggle for political survival. Pity is more their due than censure, for, as Sen. Tydings says, "this is a country of the two-party system of government." Unhappy Democrats who are not new dealers may complain, as so many distraught mortals do, that they are victims of the system.

More Force Than Expertness.

It is increasingly plain as testimony piles up in hearings on the administration's tax program that congressional leaders are planning to enact the best bill they can devise before June 1 and let the next congress do most of the heavy worrying about details. The country has no reason to expect a good law under the circumstances.

Not only does the product of the political force being applied to the measure threaten to be unsatisfactory to opponents of the proposed tax revision, but it promises to be unsatisfactory to the administration itself. Taxation is a complex legislative subject, requiring concentration and experiness. Both are conspicuously lacking in the present instance.

The social purpose of the administration's tax program is to correct inequalities in collection of revenue. The program is admittedly another sandbag to "soak the rich." Yet, it is a significant fact that some of its intended victims are not opposing it because their own tax experts have advised them it will crack down more viciously on small fry than on big fry.

The economic purpose of the program is to obtain a larger collection of revenue. Whether or not that purpose will be satisfied when finally the tax bill takes shape is problematic. Already, congressmen are inclining toward exceptions which threaten to curtail collections to a point below that of existing levies on the same sources of revenue.

There is every reason to believe that the upshot of the administration's suddenly undertaken tax revision of 1935 will be little more than an experiment in fiscal legislation proving, chiefly, that experimentalists have no place in the handling of so complex a subject if that lesson were taken to heart, the outcome, even though unsatisfactory to all parties concerned, might be construed as partially successful.

It Didn't Just Happen.

America, still discovering the possibilities of wheels, is sharing more and more of its interest in automobile development with the possibilities of wings. In the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, seven consecutive pages of advertising tell the story of aviation's commercial development. Two other advertisements in the same issue also use the theme of flight in describing commercial products.

Air disasters still handicap the growing aviation industry, but its development rapidly is approaching the point where an occasional accident no longer will be detrimental to faith in the future of flight. The United States has gained a position of undisputed leadership in transportation by air. Flight has emerged definitely from an era of doubt and stands clearly in an era of sharp reality.

The transformation didn't just happen. It was brought about by vision, by planning and tireless work, despite discouragements, despite accidents, despite skepticism, commercial flight has made its place among the industries of the modern world. There could be no more forceful demonstration of aviation's commercial importance than the increasing frequency and volume of the advertising which helped it so largely to gain its eminence.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday April 8, 1926.

A $30,000 pipe organ, presented to the First Presbyterian church by Mrs. Marion Koogler Phillips, arrived from the Skinner organ factory of Boston, and preparations for installation were started.

Common Pleas Judge J. W. Wright of Bucyrus, returned home after hearing several suits in the Marion county court.

It was announced that Galion High school would install an industrial department to train boys in shop work. The announcement was made by Superintendent H. D. Conrad.

Mrs. Frank Lewis was hostess to the Dil Penates club at her home on Bellefontaine avenue.

Miss Mildred Duffey entertained the T. T. club at her home on South Prospect street.

A party of school friends gave a surprise party for Miss Grace Kline at her home on Thew avenue in celebration of her birthday anniversary. In the group were Misses Clavet Mae Klingel, Charlotte Kramer, Clara Gillen, Mary Cook, Alice Schott, Martha Smallwood, Ruth Brown, and Isabel Redding.

John Herrigel, 87, an employe of Marion's public service department for 20 years, died at his home on Mark street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, April 9, 1916.

Funeral services were held for Common Pleas Judge William E. Scofield at his home on Bellefontaine avenue, with many attorneys and jurists present from all sections of Ohio. The services were conducted by Rev. Albion H. Ross, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church and the pallbearers were Judge Charles F. Close of Upper Sandusky, Judge Daniel Babst of Crestline and Attorneys D. R. Crissinger, H. H. Eymon Hale Donithen G. E. Monser, Hector S. Young and F. B. Durfee.

Annual memorial services of Marion council, United Commercial Travelers, were held in the Moose hall, with the address given by Dr. Jesse Swank, pastor of Epworth church.

"Men's Day" was observed at the United Brethren church with the pastor, Rev. D. C. Hollinger, speaking on "The Supreme Voice."

Revival services were opened at Calvary

Basic Issue Seen in SEC Ruling

Six to Three Vote Regarded as Reflecting Court Viewpoint on Entire New Deal Philosophy.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON, April 9—Much more was decided by the supreme court of the United States this week than the question of whether an application for registration of securities may be withdrawn by the applicant before the securities and exchange commission takes final action upon it.

It is usually around a simple difference of opinion in a concrete case that many questions of fundamental law may revolve, and in this instance one may find the 6 to 3 decision reflecting an underlying contrast of viewpoints among the members of the court with respect to the philosophy of the new deal.

The minority—Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo—are apparently quite willing to accept the view of Donald Richberg that the Constitution may now be changed by "judicial construction," whereas the majority are sticking to the thesis that the court should not take it upon itself to change the Constitution as it has been heretofore interpreted, leaving it to the people through the proper channels of constitutional revision to perform that duty.

Basically, the minority on the court has taken cognizance of the controversy that exists about increasing federal power and has evidently sought to add to the federal function an extensive police power to punish crime or at least to harass alleged wrongdoers even when there is nothing more than suspicion on which to base such harassment.

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J. Edward Jones, dealer of oil royalties, claims he has been persecuted by the commission and his business has been ruined. When he applied for registration, he was confronted with what he terms a hostile series of acts, and rather than attempt to complete the registration he withdrew it to avoid what he terms persecution.

But the harassment didn't stop there. Though no securities were offered to the public, the commission, taking refuge in its so-called general powers of inquisition, demanded a lot of books and papers and started an investigation. While it is true that the minority of the court saw no damage as yet in this step, there was no doubt of the damage that could be done by power of adverse publicity, which Mr. Jones felt that no governmental commission had a right to inflict.

On the surface, therefore, the securities and exchange commission is arguing that its powers to make inquiry and get at the bottom of "knavery" may be curtailed, while the majority of the supreme court, on the other hand, pronounced a much more important principle when it remarked:

"The fear that some malefactor may go unwhipped of justice weighs as nothing against this just and strong condemnation of a practice so odious."

"The philosophy that constitutional limitations and legal restraints upon official action may be brushed aside upon the plea that good, perchance, may follow finds no countenance in the American system of government.

"An investigation not based upon specified grounds is quite as objectionable as a search warrant not based upon a specific statement of fact. Such an investigation, or such a search, is unlawful in its inception and cannot be made lawful by what it may bring, or by what it actually succeeds in bringing to light."

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The doctrine, therefore, that the end justifies the means—a doctrine rejected by liberty-loving peoples for centuries—is rejected by the supreme court and here we find the crux of the controversy over the new deal. The minority fails to perceive that dangers will follow if the federal government is granted virtually a police power through the inquisitorial function, whereas the majority not only sees dangers ahead but insists that "petty encroachments" must be stopped in their tracks lest consent be given to their enlargement and to further abuse.

Here we have a fundamental cleavage—a minority and majority agreeing that unreasonable search and seizure should not be permitted—but one group insisting that broad powers in federal agencies to go on "fishing expeditions" into private papers is reprehensible and the minority rather disinclined to take seriously the possibility of adverse results.

The SEC case is important because the 6 to 3 line-up is exactly as it was in the AAA case, where a minority thought the constitutional law of the past could now be changed to permit federal control of agriculture and the majority held steadfastly to the accepted doctrine, so forcefully expressed by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1930 when he insisted that the federal government must not be encouraged to interfere in the regulation of agriculture.

There will doubtless be differences of opinion whenever nine men tackle a complicated constitutional problem, just as there are differences in the legislative body. But the important thing for the layman to bear in mind is that constitutional law is made by the majority and not the minority, and that no matter how the supreme court divides, the judicial approach to every case is based upon a disinterested and non-political point of view which represents an honest attitude as distinguished from the intellectually dishonest viewpoint so frequently characteristic of politicians.

With the Paragraphers

AS USUAL

"Wild Drivers Facing Curb"—Headline. That's old stuff to sidewalk pedestrians. —Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

EXCESSIVE

The depression cost the United States $26,000,000,000, and we are all agreed it wasn't worth it.—Norfolk Ledger.

UNFAVORABLE EVIDENCE

A police surgeon in Philadelphia says one is sober if he is able to say "Susie sat in the soup." The one we wonder about is Susie.—Portland Oregonian.

ANOTHER YOUTH PROBLEM

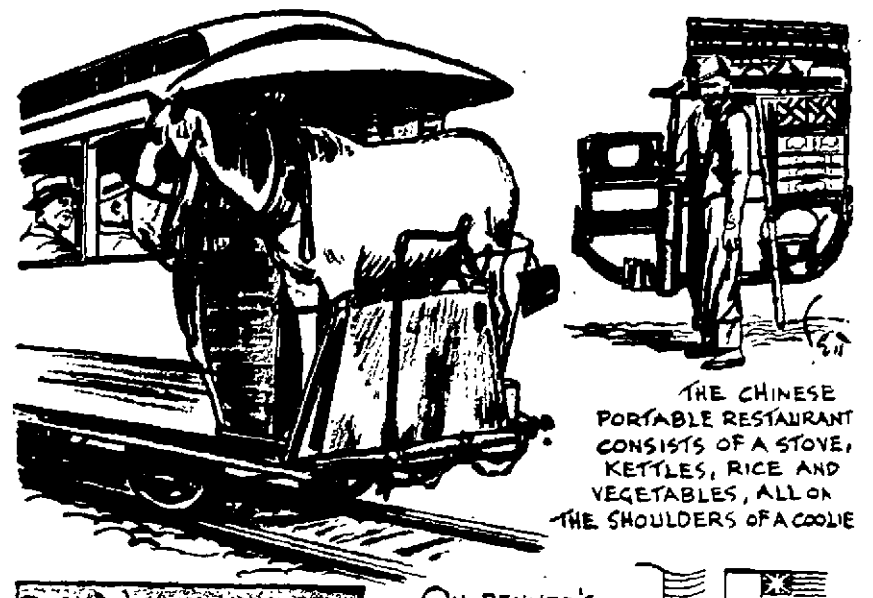
One of the tragedies of stage life is that juvenile actors grow up. A talented boy actor recently had to quit at the age of fifty.—Burlington Hawkeye Gazette.

FANTASTIC

A book, entitled "Man, the Master," has been published recently. Fiction, of course.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 9 — Just because you have not learned of the brain trusters lately is no sign they have stopped thinking. They have merely pulled the shades on their minds.

Almost daily they assemble in small groups for luncheons at clubs where privacy is assured, and also cocktail parties and dinners around at their homes.

In the exclusive confabs lately a new economic philosophy has been generated. You will probably not hear about it for a while yet, perhaps not until after election. One reason is that it is very, very secret. These remaining brain trusters live in a rarified atmosphere of thought which is rarely penetrated by politicos or newsmen and seldom by the top government officials. The ordinary herd here is not only socially but also mentally inferior. As everyone knows, professional thinkers are the only disciples of true thought. Many are hired by endowed institutions and even political ones to advocate certain lines of thought, for good fixed prices, but even these decline to depart from their background aura of exclusive mental respectability. Money does not tilt their balances.

Also they speak a superior language, which is not understood by laymen, and perhaps not always by themselves. All this guarantees privacy, which even the President himself is frequently not permitted to invade until the time for seeking his help is thought to have arrived.

Theory

Brain trusters have another advantage over ordinary government officials. They can change their economic philosophies in a minute, without consequences and without denting their eternal rectitude. Whatever position they hold last is always the right one.

It may bowl you over when you hear it, but the right one currently is the theory of cooperative marketing. This may sound vaguely like a Coolidgism, but it is far from that. The idea, as inadequately understood by the few outsiders who have been able to penetrate the inner circle, is that cooperative marketing should be applied to industry as well as farming.

That is, the co-operative marketing theory already has proved to be economically successful in the oil industry and some others. Co-operative coal yards exist in some localities. Co-operative farm-to-consumer stores have sprung up nearly everywhere.

The theory should be tested in all industry. It would afford cheaper prices for consumers. It would eliminate many middlemen. What it would do for the small business man is something the brain trusters do not like to dwell on.

But, believe it or not, a large group of the pure thinkers are determined to try it out at the first opportunity. President Roosevelt and the government officials will give them.

Flip-Flops

Only a reader with a good memory can appreciate what a big double backward flip-flop this new fad of unadulterated thought is. These same brain trusters were for price-hiking at first. When they first arrived here they talked about restoring 1926 price levels, the pre-war parity of farm prices, etc. The NRA, AAA, gold policy and many another were based on that theory. This objective has not been reached. Latest figures from the bureau of labor statistics disclose the general price level to be 79.3 per cent of the 1926 level (week ending March 28).

Anyway, the brain trusters do not want the 1926 level any more. They realized that 1926 prices on 1936 wages would soon wreck everybody. They soon dropped that fad and took up one which was more fully thought out, the Brandeis-Frankfurter theory. It held that what is wrong with the economic system is bigness, not prices. Considerable breast-beating for the little man then ensued. The last tax bill feebly approached the breaking up of large businesses. The A. T. & T. investigation was instituted. The Robinson-Patman bill has been pressed.

But now the turn of thought is swerving to the contrary approach. It proceeds in the opposite direction of low cost marketing, low prices, anti-middleman, anti-little fellow.

Nevertheless you may see it tested in a big or little way, provided, of course, that they do not think of something else first.

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In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

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SIZZLING POLITICAL POT

A political pot, full of national and state significance, began to sizzle in Columbus with the opening of the year 1868. The previous year (we elected our governor then in the old numbered years), the state had elected Rutherford B. Hayes governor. A week later, a Pendleton club was organized to advance the interests of George H. Pendleton for the Democratic nomination for the presidency. The Republicans moved more slowly but with more certainty. On March 7, a Grant club was organized. The Republican state convention had indorsed the candidacy of Gen. Grant, and proposed Ben Wade of Ohio as his running mate for the vice presidency.

Fighting airplanes adopted for the French army include trap doors through which gunners can drop with parachutes from the gun turrets.

New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks.

NEW YORK, April 9 — That lower tip of Manhattan island known as Battery Park erupts a noontime activity that suggests circus day in Pomeroy, O. There are balloon sellers, ice cream, hot peanuts and lemonade vendors and hawkers of emblem flags.

Pitch men set up tripods and even the shell and pea game artists whisper come-on subtleties. Newsboys make a killing with noon editions. For two hours the spirit of a usually bleak area takes on the whoop-la of the carnival. Somerset Maugham likened it to Trafalgar Square.

The overflow is caused by the suddenly released army of stenographers and clerks from the Wall Street section who occupy the benches and grass plots for luncheon spreads and use the walks for a promenade. Office boys play ball, leapfrog and otherwise skylark.

And even great figures, such as the late George Baker, in finance take a turn or so there. Just as quickly as it erupts, it dries up and back seep the human flotsam who sit so immobile, looking constantly to sea. Also those pathetic old women who have no place to go.

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New York's oldest active newspaper woman is Mrs. Laura Comstock Dunlap, who up until its sale, was on the Globe. At 80 she has been for three years teaching journalism to unemployed young people. The same course is served by mail to aspiring students in the state prison at Dannemora. Mrs. Dunlap also wrote a book on courtesy that is a text book in metropolitan schools. She takes a lively interest in modern journalism and often turns in a bang-up Sunday feature story.

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While it is still possible for the free lance to dispose of a newspaper feature story now and then, the field is rough going. It used to be an alert reporter could double his pay with a Sunday yarn. In those days the Sun, Herald and World were ready markets. Paying as high as $75 for an especially readable yarn with pictures. I remember Charlie Somerville causing a bit of eye-bulging in an under Brooklyn Bridge lazaretto one afternoon by flashing three checks totaling slightly more than $150. Clear and above his salary on the World.

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In these opulent days of enormous radio contracts on the side, the $200-a-week newspaper writer creates no splash whatever among his fellows. But that figure was once a goal, when writing was strictly a writing game, and syndication unknown, that few achieved. I know but two who attained that mark and it was accomplished, of course, by outside writing along with the regular chore. Irvin Cobb, I believe, obtained it just before he quit Park Row to write solely for the magazines. So did Bert Terbune.

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This is a tip-top way to start an argument. A man who knows much of feminine beauty from an artistic standpoint writes: "The most beautiful women in the United States are in Los Angeles, Houston and Salt Lake City." The better dressed women are in Washington, D. C." Flo Ziegfeld when reigning supreme as a beauty picker would always see girls from the state of Texas, the cities of San Francisco and Portland. Three of his great beauties—who they were escapes me—came from those localities. O, yes, Jessie Reed came from Texas.

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One of those sartorially unblemished silver-haired Tories swung jauntily out of the Racquet club entrance this evening. A huge car, shiningly luxurious, purred up to him with precise timing. He stepped in and shot away. And Lois Long, noting it all from the side lines, exclaimed: "That's the trouble with this country—every-

Arthur Brisbane

TODAY—Courage Chief Qualification of Air Hostess.

Concerning the plane accident that killed eleven, Nellie Granger, young "hostess" of the plane, told a reporter, "There was some ice on the wings, but it didn't appear serious."

Ice on wings may always become serious, and airplane makers, with government cooperation if necessary, should find a way to make it impossible. The engine exhaust wastes more heat than would be needed to melt any ice accumulation.

The courageous young woman attendant, who recovered consciousness after the crash, then helped the only surviving man and woman, ran four miles to notify the company, returned to the scene, finding her way through the underbrush, to do her duty.

Air companies select light weight girls for "hostesses," to hold down the load. Miss Granger, weighing only 101 pounds, is described by reporters as a "half-pint" girl.

There is a good deal in that half-pint. The young lady will continue flying.

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This telegram comes "Kindly send by Western Union, my expense, to be read at Easter symposium service, Methodist Episcopal Church of Oxnard, Calif., message on why you believe in immortality. May we wish you a very happy Easter? Gratefully,

"REV. THOS GRICE"

Certain belief in immortality is found in religious faith, great comfort of the human race, and there are mundane arguments for immortality. It is not unreasonable to credit the Ruler of the universe with common sense and justice. The universe is made up of matter, force and spirit. The first two have already survived one eternity, stretching back of us, and are on the way into the eternity that stretches ahead.

Who believes that "spirit" alone is obliterated, made over fresh each morning like hot rolls? If there were no immortality, billions of human beings coming and going on this earth would be so many human jokes. Man, like the animals, knows that death must come, and almost universal hopes for immortality. Only a demon would plant that hope in the human mind to disappoint it at the end.

The self-satisfied unbeliever may say: "To talk of man going down into the grave, and coming out later, with wings, into a new life is preposterous."

If caterpillars could talk, they might hear one say: "It is preposterous to talk of a caterpillar going into the dark cocoon and coming out later with brilliants wings in new sunshine." Yet that is just what the caterpillar does.

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Build Up For Emperor

Regularly, with strange, interesting stamps and curious orders, lettering, big envelopes, labeled in plain English, "Department of Foreign Affairs, Manchu empire, Hsinking," come to American newspaper men from the "Manchu bureau of information, Department of Foreign Affairs."

You read: "His imperial majesty, the Emperor, exchanges new year greetings with his imperial majesty, the Emperor of Japan." The first imperial majesty is the well chosen Japanese puppet, descendant of the old Manchus who once boy Emperor of China representing "the Emperor of Japan on the Manchukuo throne."

You read: "An Outer Mongolian plane makes a reconnoitering flight over Manchukuo territory. Jan 1. "Frontier patrols drive out about a dozen Outer Mongolian soldiers.

"A Soviet military plane makes a forced landing in Manchukuo territory. The plane is burnt by the aviator, who returns to Soviet territory, escorted by bandits.

"Twenty Outer Mongolian soldiers cross the frontiers.

"About thirty Outer Mongolian troops unlawfully cross the frontier.

"Manchukuo infantry officers surveying on the frozen Amur, are fired upon by Soviet soldiers.

"His imperial majesty, the Emperor, celebrates his thirty-first birthday."

Japan knows the value of publicity, builds up her case, carefully, in advance.

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Complaint from Selassie

Mussolini knows the text about not turning back after putting one hand to the plow, and tells his cabinet that Ethiopia's armies must be absolutely wiped out. What is meant he says they will be wiped out.

Haile Selassie, with three fifths units converging on his headquarters, complains to the League of Nations that Italy is spraying his entire front with poison gas. This, unfortunately, is, and will continue to be, a part of modern war.

When gas becomes necessary, it will be used; all European countries are preparing for gas warfare. England has ordered forty million gas masks. In one big continental city, a regular air-bombardment drill was staged, trucks with loud speakers rushing through the streets calling: "Air raid! Go to the safety cellars." A great hole was dug in one street to show what the bombs would do. At the end of the demonstration, men in gas masks were seen sweeping into sewers the remains of heavy gas, that hugs close to the ground, eating clothes and flesh.

What Haile Selassie complains of is the latest "civilized" idea.

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Stay Out of Mexico.

Spectators stoned a matador in Puebla, Mexico, in protest against the type of bull employed. A word to our campaign spellbinders should be sufficient.—Tampa Ledger.

The Word of

TRUST

NAZIS CHANGE CHRIST'S WORDS

Sermon on Mount Revised To Conform with Doctrines of Hitler's Party.

By United Press

BERLIN, April 9 — Ludwig Mueller, commissioner for church affairs, yesterday announced the new translation of Christ's Sermon on the Mount, eliminating from the original everything that might smack a good Nazi.

"Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth," Christ said.

"Happy is he who always keeps good comradeship, for he will be a peacemaker in the world," Mueller translated.

"Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted," was changed to read, "happy is he who bears sorrow well. He will have courage, not despair."

Mueller's conception of the sermon was made to refer mainly to Nazi ideals. Thus, Christ's words, "Blessed are peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God," were translated to, "Happy are those who keep peace with comradeship; they fulfill God's law."

The section of Christ's sermon about offering the left cheek to him who strikes the right, was translated to read:

"Should a comrade slap thee in the face in excitement, it is not always the right thing to hit back immediately. It is more manly to keep unperturbable poise. Then your comrade will probably be ashamed."

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BERLIN, April 9 — Prof. Jacob Wilhelm Hauer, who once called Jesus "an alien teacher" whose doctrines are not good enough for Germans, resigned the leadership of the German faith movement today.

The resignation followed differences of opinion with Count Ernst Reventlow, vice president of the faith movement, which previously resulted in Reventlow's resignation.

"My life work remains the religious revival of our people through Germanic faith," Hauer wrote to friends.

POSTAL AUTHORITIES CITE UPWARD SWING

Increase Noted Especially in Publishing and Advertising Business.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 9—The postoffice department today reported a "substantial upward swing" in business conditions.

In an announcement on second class mail volume, Clinton B. Ellenberger, third assistant postmaster general, said the improvement was noted "particularly in the publishing and advertising business."

The announcement said second class privilege newspapers, periodicals, etc., of 502,723,192 pounds for the three months ended Dec. 31, 1935, as compared with but 229,945,711 pounds for the like quarter in 1931.

Even more significant, the department said, was the increase in the total advertising portion of this second class matter, which amounted to 91,883,800 pounds for the December, 1935, quarter as against 82,822,055 pounds for the same period the previous year—an increase of 10.92 per cent.

CHARGES OF HIDING GIRL DISMISSED

By The Associated Press

ELYRIA, O., April 9—Charges against Harry Gold, 49, of concealing a person were dismissed yesterday after an 18-year-old Amherst girl had been reunited with her parents. An attorney said the girl had been located in the employ of a family near here. Gold had denied he had anything to do with the girl's disappearance March 31, as charged by her father.

PILES

Go Quick—No Cutting—No Salves

Your itching, bleeding, protruding piles will go when you actually remove the cause—bad blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins. Salves or cutting can't do this—an internal medicine should be used. HEM-ROID, prescription by Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, eases the pressure of the congested blood and helps to heal and restore the affected parts. HEM-ROID has such a fine record of success that Henney & Cooper and all druggists say one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must relieve your Pile agony or money back.—Adv.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

KINDNESS—
In the minutest detail of
Unfaltering Service
The spirit of kindness makes itself evident.

THE SCHAFFNER-QUEEN CO.
Telephone 2282

MARION PYTHIANS VISIT CALEDONIA

Attend Lodge Inspection By District Deputy

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, April 9—Nine guests from Marion were present at the annual inspection of Esther Temple No. 90 Pythian Sisters Tuesday night. Mrs. Charlotte Rush deputy of district No. 8 inspected the work and gave a grade of 96. One candidate was initiated and one member was reinstated. A social hour and lunch was enjoyed.

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A union three hour service Good Friday from 12 noon to 3 p. m. will be held at the Church of Christ. The ministers participating and their topics are as follows: "Father Forgive Them," Rev. E. M. Druley; "Today, Thou Shalt Be With Me In Paradise," Rev. R. E. Krewson; "Behold Thy Son," Rev. W. R. Ellis; "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me," Rev. B. P. Angle; "I Thirst," Rev. Walter Eyster; "It Is Finished," Rev. J. J. Adams; "Father Into Thy Hands," Rev. George A. Hickson. The High school and seventh and eighth grades of the local school will participate in the service at one o'clock.

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The meeting of the Adelphae Karitos class of Memorial M. E. church has been postponed to Friday night.

STATE OFFICES TO CLOSE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 9—All state offices will be closed from Good Friday to Monday, April 13, Gov. Martin L. Davey ordered the closing.

ART CLUB PLANS CHILDREN'S CLASS

City School Teachers To Serve as Instructors.

A children's art class will be started soon by the Brush and Chisel club, Marion's group of non-professional artists, who have rooms on the third floor of the Marion County bank building.

Several of the city school teachers are members of the club and will be the instructors. Pupils will be instructed in pastel, water and oil painting, pen sketching, the making of wall decorations, modeling, casting or ornamental metal pieces and other branches of the arts in which the club members are interested.

Classes will be held Saturday mornings from 10 to 11:30, and probably will get under way on April 18.

LICENSED TO WED

Donald Randall Stillings of Milford Center and Mary Magdaline Rhoades of Woodstock were recently issued a marriage license at Greenup, Ky., according to a news report.

ECZEMA ITCH

"Here's Quickest, Surest Relief

Don't suffer with maddening itching of eczema. Two valuable preparations give wonderful relief—Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They soothe itching, burning and irritation—promote healing—and aid return of smooth skin tissue.

Famous for over a half-century in relieving pimples, rashes, eczema and other externally caused skin troubles. All dealers. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. Sample FREE—write "Cuticura", Dept. 8S, Malden, Mass. —Adv.

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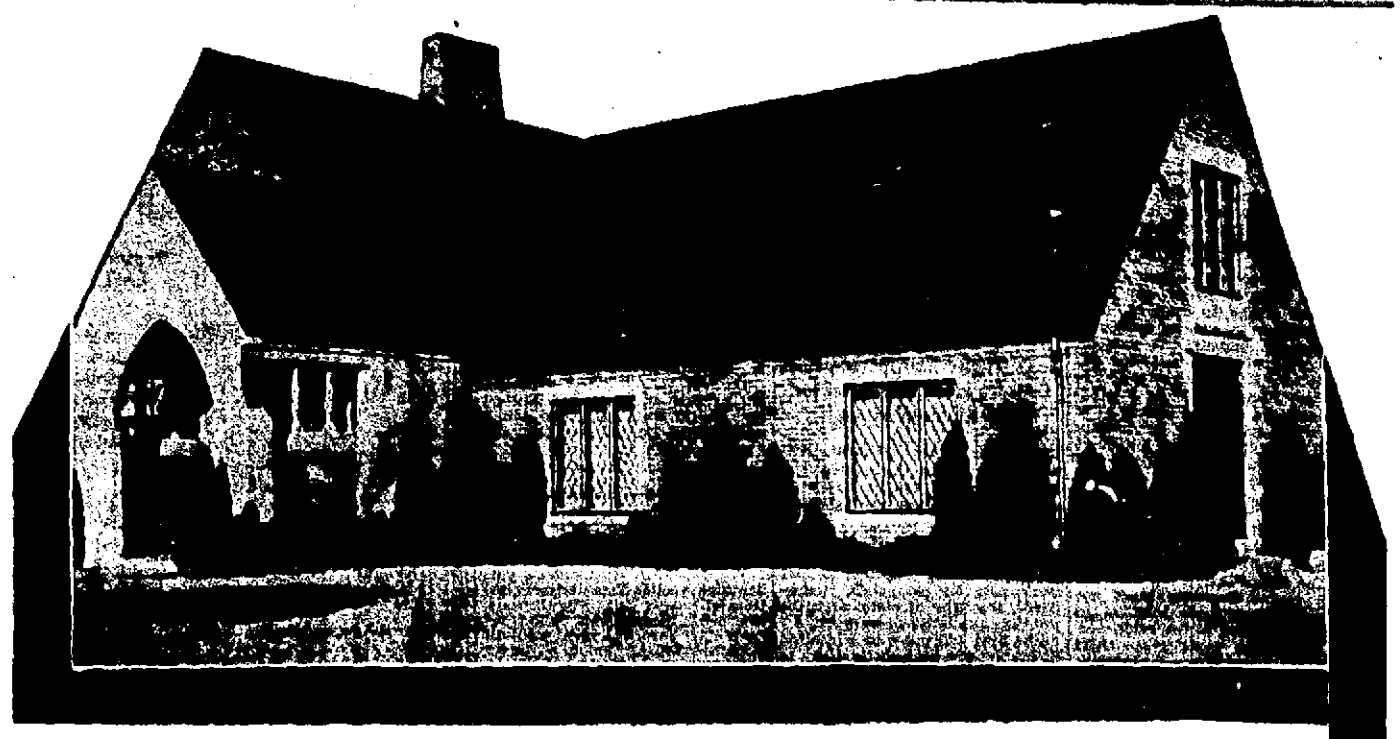
FOREST LAWN

Inaugurating our third year of service to North Central Ohio



The Public Is Cordially Invited

To Attend Our

Second Annual Easter Program

Sunday Afternoon, April 12th, 2:30 p. m.

Easter Sunday at Forest Glen will be a most happy occasion. Easter throughout the world is a day of great joy and thanksgiving for the Resurrection of Jesus. Nowhere will its observance enjoy a more beautiful or fitting background than at Forest Glen. Evidences of spring are on every hand. Every touch of new color, each new bud is a promise of the floral loveliness that will come as the season progresses. The park drives are in excellent condition and all will be open on Easter to permit visiting every part of the property. The program will be presented in the Cathedral Home and amplified through the Chime Tower to all sections of the park. Those attending may sit comfortably in their cars and hear it perfectly. The artists and musical groups appearing in the program have for the most part been presented before at Forest Glen. Their appearances on the Sunday afternoon series of last summer won such hearty approval that we announce with great pleasure their return for the first community service of this year, the finest program, we are sure ever given at Forest Glen.

Resurrection Day .....Organ
Lucile Hertzer

Open the Gates of the Temple
Jenny Lind Trio

Salutation
No Shadows Yonder
The Long Day Closes
Canto Club Chorus

Wiegenlied
One Sweetly Solemn Thought
Bucyrus Trio

The Rosary
Jenny Lind Trio

In My Father's House are Many Mansions
Allelieua
Howard Orr, Tenor

Traum Der Sannerin
Bucyrus Trio

Could My Song Their Way Be Winging

Lift Thine Eyes
Canto Club Chorus

Love Lies Over the Hills
Jenny Lind Trio

Deep River
Male Quartet

Jesus Lover of My Soul
Bucyrus Trio

The Holy City
Ride On Ride On
Harold Bradt, Baritone

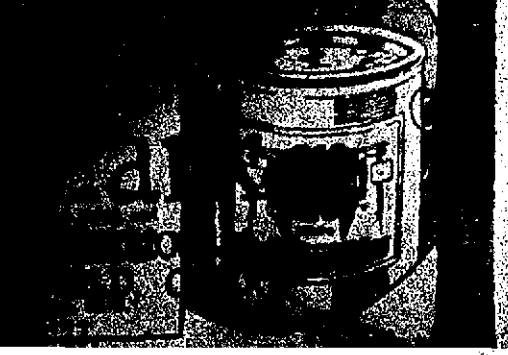
Into thy Loving Care
Jenny Lind Trio

The Hills of Home
The Victor
Robert Swisher, Bass

FOREST GLEN'S FORMAL GARDENS

While Forest Glen stands as a completed burial estate, its builders are commited to a policy of constantly improving and beautifying the property. This year a spacious area has been set aside specifically for the culture of fine lawns, flowers and shrubbery. First grading work has already been accomplished. Walks, trimmed hedges and statuary will be added throughout the gardens. While a notable addition to the beauty of the park, the Formal Gardens will particularly appeal to all who are interested in landscaping and floral culture.

Forest Glen is now in its third year of service to North Central Ohio. Its builders have fulfilled every promise made when this project was launched early in 1934. It stands today as a community institution. Its service is more complete than any old-style cemetery in the large section it serves. The cost of section ownership [illegible] is more reasonable than that of any old-style cemetery of equal quality and location. The Easter Sunday program is but a single example of the continuous community service Forest Glen is able to render through the facilities of the Cathedral Home. Patterned after the [illegible] luriously furnished home has become a center of community life in itself. In addition to the [illegible]



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HARPSTER TO HOLD AMATEUR CONTEST

Open to Musicians and Readers; Two Judges Chosen From Marion.

A contest for Wyandot county amateur musicians and readers will be held Friday night, May 1, in the Harpster High school auditorium Only Wyandot county residents will be permitted to compete and contestants in the music division must enter as vocal or instrumental soloists

L G Jones public school music supervisor in Marion will judge the voice division Mrs Victor E Dombaugh of Marion will judge the pianists and the wind and string instrument contestants will be judged by E E Smith Fostoria band director Cash awards will be presented the winners

Applications must be made with Mrs Audrey Abbott Lawrence of Harpster Try-outs will be held Saturday night, April 25 at the school

Adult pianists will be required to play MacDowell's 'Scotch Poem' Adult contestants in the wind and string instrument division may select any classical or semi-classical number The children's division will be divided into groups from 12 to 15 and 16 to 20 years of age In the voice division children may select their own classical or semi classical number The required piano selection for contestants 12 to 15 years of age will be Minuet in G by Beethoven and the required selection for the older group will be Barcheltta Opus 21 No 3 by Ethelbert Nevin Six to 20 years will be the age limit for the wind and string instrument group and contestants may select their own number either classical or semi-classical Age limits of 8 to 15 years and 16 years and over have been made for the dramatic reading division

All contest numbers must not be more than three minutes in length according to the rules and all contestants must give their selections from memory, furnishing a copy of the music or reading for the judges

The judging will be based on memory general rendition and interpretation

Martel News

MARTEL—Mr and Mrs Lester Baldinger and daughter of Salem were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Henry Baldinger

Miss Ruth Baldinger entertained the Girls Guild club at her home Sunday

Jessie Auman of Cleveland spent the week end with his relatives in Martel

A freshman class party was held Tuesday at the home of Glade Guinther Refreshments were served by Mrs Alpha Guinther

Mr and Mrs Charles Rorick, Mr and Mrs Will Neff and Miss Willo Neff were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Harold Gibbony at Bloomville

Mrs Mary Kathryn Gandart and Mrs Lula Trefz had as guests over the week, Mrs W E King Mr and Mrs Arthur Neargarder of Dayton Mr and Mrs Joseph Mehring and Mrs Edward Mantel and son of Columbus

Mr. and Mrs Hailey Gray of near Caledonia were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Muryl Gray

Mrs Melissa Spiece Mrs Nettie Wissinger and son were Sunday callers of Sam Coulter and Mrs Effie Gruber of Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs Solon Robinson and family of Caledonia were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Melvin Sharrock

Sherman Swearinger and children of Marion and Irwin Jobe of Manchester were callers of Mrs Tillie Swearinger at Martel

Mrs Edith Knoll and Mrs Carl Trefz returned home Monday after a visit in North Robinson

Mr and Mrs H M Reed entertained Sunday, Mr and Mrs W A Reed and sons of Toledo Mr and Mrs Henry Reasinsnyder of Kirkpatrick Mr and Mrs Wesley Reed of Caledonia and Mr and Mrs Richard Whitemire of near Caledonia.

Raymond Mayer of Marion spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs William Jones north west of Martel

PATROLMAN KILLS FATHER OF EIGHT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 9—Eight children were fatherless today after a bullet from the gun of Patrolman Charles S Thornton killed Charles P Peters 38 a WPA laborer last night Police said Peters wife called and told them he had been drinking and threatening her and the children with a gun The officers met Peters on the street and a scuffle ensued which resulted in his death

CRASH VICTIM BURIED

By The Associated Press

STEUBENVILLE O April 9—Funeral services were held today for S W Bayersdorfer 35 a department store executive killed in the crash of a Transcontinental & Western air liner in the Pennsylvania mountains Tuesday He will be buried in Wheeling W Va.

Stop PAINFUL PRESSURE!

Apply New Dr Lura Dr Scholl's Zino-pads on any sensitive spots on your toes and feet, or on corns, callouses or bunions. In one minute discomfort will be gone! Nagging shoe pressure or friction is stopped. New or tight shoes won't hurt or cause sore toes or blisters. Get a box of these flesh color, velvety-soft, waterproof pads today at your drug, shoe or department store.

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Prospect News

PROSPECT — Miss Emma Stuckey of Akron is spending this week with her parents Mr and Mrs J G Stuckey

Mrs Charles Lawrence and daughter Patsy of Mt Gilead spent last week at the J E Bricker home

Mr and Mrs H C Secrest and daughter Marilyn spent Saturday in Columbus

Miss Mary Pritchard of Centerburg spent the week end at her home here

Mr and Mrs Murray Court and daughter Lucile and Harold Powell spent Sunday in Cleveland

Mrs C R Saunders and J Ward Christensen spent Saturday in Columbus

Robert Stuckey of Tiffin is spending this week at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs E S Stuckey

Charles Toma and Lorin McNeal of Columbus spent the week end at their homes here

Miss Margaret Lodwig spent Friday in Columbus

Quincy Curtis has returned to his home here after spending the winter with relatives in Alhambra Calif

Herschel Hecker of Carrollton O spent Saturday and Sunday at his home here

ENGRAVING PLANT OPENED IN MARION

C. D Tinder To Operate New Concern Here; Equipped for All Kinds of Work.

Marion's newest business concern the Dalton Engraving Co has begun operations at 400 Forest street C D Tinder manager announced today

The firm is equipped to handle engraving of all kinds including photo engraving commercial art work cuts for pamphlets letter heads any type of plate work for printing and letter press work

The firm will move to a location in the uptown business section In the near future the manager said Mr Tinder was territorial manager for the Singer Sewing Machine Co here the last two years He severed that connection about a month ago He formerly was in advertising work in northern Ohio

PRELIMINARIES SET FOR SCHOOL CONTEST

First Group Elimination for Declamatory Event Arranged for Tonight

Pupils of the first and second grades of Marion county schools will participate in the first of three group eliminations of the county declamatory contest tonight at the Central Junior High school here

One representative from each class in each school is eligible for the contest which is to begin at 8 p m The schools selected their representatives in elimination contests during the past several weeks

First place winners in each of the three groups will receive gold awards Silver medals will be given those placing second Ribbons are to be awarded all other contestants and appropriate trophies are to be given winning school in each group

Pupils are judged with 45 points on delivery 20 points on memory and 25 points on general effect County school Superintendent D T Mills and the county literary committee are in charge of arrangements

The final contest for group two will be held April 14 and for group three April 17 Group two includes pupils of the third fourth and fifth grades and the third group is composed of the sixth seventh and eighth grades

FOSTORIA PLANT SOLD

HELEN O April 9—A deed and bill of sale on file today showed that the Fostoria plant and equipment of the Hupp Motor Car Co had been sold to the Atlas Mfg Co of Fostoria The price was unrevealed

It's a Wonderful Way to Soothe Itching Skin

Soothing cooling Zemo relieves distress of itching skin For 25 years this clean reliable skin lotion has been the favorite with millions Excellent for all kinds of minor skin irritations Zemo belongs in every home Buy soothing, dependable Zemo today—to relieve the itching of Rashes Pimples Ringworm and Eczema Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau No 4874 All druggists 25c 60c $1—Adv

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TAKE a good look at your sidewalks. Compare the walks made of concrete with those of other materials.

You'll discover that concrete's light, clean, even surface is pleasing to the eye and pleasing to walk on . . . that it drains quickly and is usually free from sloppy puddles that it adds to the value of your property and the appearance of the whole neighborhood

But there's more to the story. Concrete walks reduce pedestrian accidents, protect against costly damage suits. Their moderate first cost, durability and freedom from repairs make them cheaper, in the long run, than walks made of any other materials

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HASN'T HAD A DIZZY SPELL SINCE SHE TOOK 'VENDOL'

Tells how new medicine acted pleasantly and thoroughly to end constipation, spots before the eyes, pains in back and muscles Recommends it highly

"A friend advised me to take Vendol saying it had done her worlds of good and I'm glad I took the advice because I never had anything to give such wonderful results said Mrs Clifford Lumberson attractive young matron residing at 684 Davids St Marion

My digestion was so poor and my stomach so weak that what little I ate would upset me and in a few hours after meals I would begin to feel gas forming and acid risings would come up into my throat Sometime I would have shortness of breath and feel nauseated

'I was hardly ever free of constipation and had frequent attacks of dizziness when little spots would float before my eyes and my head would ache something awful

'I read so often what people living all around me had to say about Vendol helping them so that is why I began taking it and since it has helped me so much I am glad to give this statement so that it may lead others to try this wonderful medicine It has certainly improved my health, my appetite is improved and meals without fear of having the gas and sourness later I haven't had a dizzy spell recently and my bowels are regular every day

We have discovered the RIGHT COMBINATION of roots and herbs which explains why Vendol acts so quickly yet so pleasantly and gives such astonishing relief from aching painful joints dizziness and spots before the eyes when these troubles come from constipation Vendol ends gas in the stomach in ten minutes aids digestion so the food creates strength and builds up energy The nerves calm down and you enjoy sound restful sleep Vendol just makes you LOOK better and FEEL better in every way

Vendol is sold and recommended by all leading druggists everywhere and Henney & Cooper put their full recommendation behind it. Start at once taking Vendol and see how

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SHEER, CLEAR, RINGLESS
Gaymode Hose
Full fashioned first quality Sheer chiffon or semi-service weight, all clear and ringless Newest colors for Easter 8½ to 10½ **59c**

EASTER CLOTHES

THIS WEEK-END AT PENNEY'S

Colorful Easter
Dresses
Dresses Rush In For The Last Minute Buyer!
If you haven't a frock in one of the season's newest shades — you'll want one If you have you'll want another — All sizes
5.90

EASTER
FROCKS
Sleek styles frilly styles tailored styles and dressy! Come early — while this group is so complete
4.98

FOR EASTER
FROCKS
You'll wish for more than one new dress when you see this group! Refreshingly new colors —exquisitely dainty trimmings.
2.98

NEW BLOUSES
Sheer frilly blouses — very smart for Easter **69c**

GIRLS' BLOUSES
Made of Printed Rayons slip over styles — extra Scarfs **69c**

LACE BLOUSES
They will dress up your Easter Suit — Many colors **98c**

CAPE GLOVES
ances cuff, fine qualits Cape kid loves brown and lack **98c**

LADIES' SLIPS
ain and tailored tyles all pure lk 32 to 44 **98c**

LADIES' PURSES
Match your new outfit at Penneys **49c**

GIRLS' FROCKS
Fast color prints All sizes New styles **49c**

RAYON UNDIES
Perfect quality, Stock up now **25c**

ADONNA UNDIES
New Spring shipment Panties and Chemise **49c**

Novelty Weave
GLOVES
An Important Fashion!
49c
Jaunty perky styles some tailored some with small dainty ruffles. In colors to complement Spring ensembles.

MEN'S DRESS CAPS
New Easter patterns Unbreakable visors **69c**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
New patterns, sanforized shrunk **98c**

NEW NECKTIES
Latest Spring patterns. Keep in tune with Spring **49c**

MEN'S SWEATERS
Talon front, coat style. Brushed mohair or wool jersey **2.98**

BOYS' DRESS CAPS
The kind boys like Adjustable head sizes **49c**

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS
Fast colors, plain, fancy or white **49c**

BOYS' SUITS
2 pair pants, single or double breasted. **7.90**

BOYS' SWEATERS
Latest creations. All wool—Many styles. **1.49**

JEAN NEDRA
HATS
A colorful Easter group to be sure! Sporty, swagger styles that go so well with tailored suits! In lively, lovely new Spring colors.
1.69

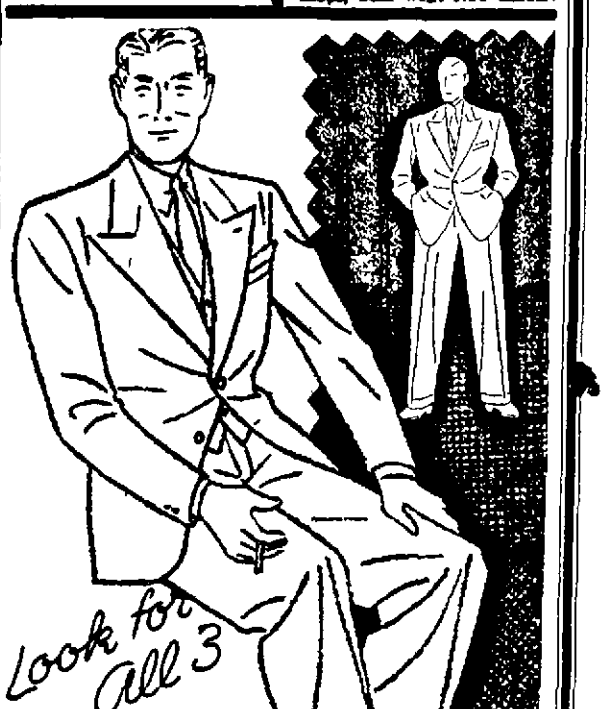
Leather Suspenders **49c**
New colors

Children's COATS
Fishtails' Swaggers' Polaires—with inverted pleats bi-swing action backs dress coats too with tucks pleats stitching button trimmings
Sizes 4 to 14 **4.98**

Marathon for Easter!
FELT HATS
Spring's Snap-Down Model
2.98
Smart as they are practical! Styled to the minute yet partly constructed! Fine quality fur felt that'll hold its shape, wear well! New shades!

Man Tailored
SUITS
8.90 and **10.90**
What—ho! A man-tailored Easter to be sure . . even for the most feminine of women! Worsteds, flannels, gabardines. Sizes 12 to 20.

Smartly Styled Spring and Easter
COATS
8.90
Sports coats in Velva-tone fleece, tweed! Dress coats in novelty worsteds! Plaid Fishtails, Kasha Suede Swaggers! 12-20, 38-46.



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MEN'S SUITS
Threefold quality' . . . Sturdy fabrics . . . superb styling . . excellent tailoring Spring's favored weaves and patterns in shades and color combinations men insist upon'
Models designed especially for You . . cut and tailored to insure perfect fit smart looking comfort' PARK, illustrated, single breasted, two button, peak lapel.
14.75

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Masonic Council Plans Program for April 22

Leaders in State Organization To Be Here for Annual Inspection Ceremonies

Horace L Stephens of Dayton grand conductor of council will be inspecting officer for the annual inspection to be held by Marion Council No 22 Royal and Select Masters Wednesday, April 22 at the Masonic temple The occasion will mark Mr Stephens first visit to Marion as an inspecting officer, and will be in the form of a reunion Visitors will be present from lodges throughout the state and a number of grand lodge officers also are expected Harrop T Graseby grand master of the grand council of Ohio a member and past master of the council will be present

The meeting will open at 3 p m and will be followed by conferring of the Royal Master degree by the Marion council and the Select Master degree by the Mansfield council Memorial services at 5 30 p m will be followed by a dinner served by members of the Eastern Star shortly after 6 p m

Will Confer Degree

The session will convene at 7 30 p m for work in the super excellent master degree and memorial services

Members of Mansfield Council No 94 taking part in the work at the afternoon session will be Fred W Garinger Fred I Ohler Harry V Hennessy Charles W Wilson Carl A Wolfarth Henry A Genert and W H Goodenough

Russell M Wilhelm will deliver the eulogy for the memorial services and a solo will be sung by Sylvester Lucas George F Waddell will read the following names of members whose deaths occurred during the last year Lewis D Hamilton Earl C Smith, Clement E Friel George H Van Fleet James H Eymon William C Stafford Samuel B Tippincott Earle R Wilson Frank R Cubitt George E Hedges Theron H Conkle John Evans Homer D Timson Henry S Ruhl Amos L Conrad and William F Moore

On Degree Staff

Visiting officers and distinguished guests will be introduced at the opening of the evening session This will be followed by work in the super excellent master degree Clyde C Smith will preside as master Fred L Carhart deputy master Clarence L Price principal conductor of work Frank W Tittle treasurer John E Davis recorder George F Waddell captain of guard Harry J Merchant conductor of council James G Cooper steward William M Tracy sentinel Clifford W Chapman color bearer Anson E Pickerel marshal John T Gruber chaplain Russell M Wilhelm historical lecturer Clarence L Price Russell C Snare and Ralph F Curtis will serve as directors for the degree John F Ganoe Roy H Waddell stage managers William F Titus and Harold W Hall masters of robes and Walter S Guthrie, makeup Companions will be Lawrence H Larsen Clarence W Snyder Oliver E Hamilton Russell A McEvoy Everett B Grigsby Alvin M Hamilton Amos G Umpapher Henry A Mickley Russell C Snare R Emil Sweney John C Lovisi J Y Apt Foster D Latimore A M Hunter Russell M Wilhelm, Vernon M Dutton Eugene H Moore Charles E Smith Harold W Hall Warren Bull Alwyn H Crane Karl W Konkle Paul A Mickley and William R Yocum The explanation of the emblems will be made by Clyde C Smith Fred L Carhart Clarence L Price Harry J Merchant and Russell M Wilhelm

In Dramatic Roles

David I Montgomery will portray the character of Ezekiel for exemplification of the captive Jews in Babylon Companions will be James W Hartuff Eugene H Moore Fred W Sinning C I Church F O Tuttle Sr Albert B Firstenberger J F Neidhart H H Grimes

William J Fies will portray the character of Gedaliah John C Turner first keeper Harold J Grigsby second keeper Robert F Williams third keeper L F Fuller Zedekiah A M Hunter Pashur Jay H Vaughan Zephaniah B O Crawbaugh Jonathan LeRoy D Zachman Jeremiah John F Davis Seraiah Harry Cost messengers Clarence H Linch and I A Whitcum attendants George Fies, E E Marshall William Frehy and A A Van Atta heralds Sherman W Zachman trumpeter L E Meister, horseman Fred W Warner Nebuchadnezzar A A Ward Nebuzaradan Ralph E Carhart Belteshazzar Lawrence H Larsen Aspenaz Harry J Merchant Merodach Walter H Melby Arioch

Edgar H Christman J Stout C E Smith and Dallas R Harruff will serve as attendants J P Thatcher Elmer L Probst R G Williamson and Karl F Fortney staff Albert B Firstenberger Don Hogaland E L Watkins H C Williams W C Limer A A Craven Adin Harrold G W Myers W A Dorsey H H Grimes Frank L Stanley, John H Abbott P R Emery and Ray Filah as guards

Jay H Vaughan is master of the council

Meeker News

MEEKER—Mr and Mrs Harry Clarke and Mrs Carl Williams and son Harold spent Friday at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Harris of LaRue

Mr and Mrs A J Shertzer and children of Marseilles spent Sunday evening with Mrs Elnora Rozman and Mrs Anna Grey

Mr and Mrs Bert Potts and grandchildren spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Kenneth Oliver and children of Upper Sandusky

Mr and Mrs Clifford Brown of Gary Ind spent the week end with friends and relatives

Mr and Mrs A C Brown of west of Meeker had as Sunday dinner guests Mr and Mrs Earl Miller and daughter Doris of Agosta Mr and Mrs Clifford Brown of Gary Ind Mr and Mrs C H Brown of near Meeker and Mr and Mrs D W Mahaffey and children of Morral

Mr and Mrs Ronald Newport and daughters spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Glenn Pickets of Marion

Mr and Mrs Jack Selters and daughter Darlene of east of Meeker were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs Elnora Rozman

Mrs Nora Shertzer spent the week end with Mr and Mrs A J Shertzer and children of Marseilles

Mr and Mrs Walter Laymon spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs John Schmidts and daughter of Agosta.

Mrs Annabelle Parish and daughter Joyce Ann and Miss Irene Courtad of Big Island were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs George Kennedy and family

Mr and Mrs Ralph Chamberlain spent Friday evening with Mr and Mrs Harley Chamberlain of Marion

Mr and Mrs Ralph Gamble and children of Wooster were week end guests of Mr and Mrs H E Wiley and family

DR. H. J. EICHHORN PRACTICING HERE

Dr H J Eichhorn of Carding ton has taken over the veterinary practice of Dr M F Douce at 182 North Vine street Dr Douce one of Marion county s oldest veterinary physicians will be associated with him in the office Dr Eichhorn is a graduate of the Ohio State university college of veterinary medicine and until recently was employed in government work in the southern part of Ohio

White glazed miniatures are being made by a London firm by combining

FOLLIES ALUMNAE ORGANIZE CLUB

Alumnae of the Ziegfeld Follies organize a unique society when they formed a club composed of glorified girls who had appeared in one or more of the late producers revues the organization headed by left to right seated Mary Alice Rice president Joan Burgess vice president and Marion Bulk standing corresponding secretary

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Infantile Paralysis

Many a parent has been broken hearted by reason of the death of a beloved child The devastating effects of infantile paralysis are even worse in some instances it seems to me than would be death itself Invalidism even in mild form is a dreadful affliction but when it takes on all the horrors of the paralysis frequently associated with this disease it is terrible indeed

Looking back to my childhood I recall a few playmates who had been victims of infantile paralysis As they limped and struggled in their efforts of locomotion my young mind was bewildered I could not understand how such a thing could be As I grew older and came in contact with others who were similarly disabled my sympathies were more and more aroused When I became a physician and had to deal with these cases I mourned that the profession had not found ways of controlling the disease and averting its disastrous consequences

A turn of the wheel of fate made me health commissioner of New York City I went into that office just as the community had suffered the devastating effects of a virulent epidemic of infantile paralysis Every parent was frightened and little children were scared by a few reflected in them from the minds of their parents

I can recall during that time taking an automobile trip with my young son We were stopped by armed guards and told that children were not permitted to go that way My boy trembled to think that he was somehow or other a menace to the welfare of society He begged that we might go home where he could be safe and undisturbed

No doubt these methods of shotgun quarantine were more or less based upon knowledge about the cause of infantile paralysis to be fully informed as to what should be done to protect against it

I am glad to say however that great progress has been made in the care of these little patients Though there are unsolved problems as to the transmission of the disease the medical profession has learned how to deal with it how to prevent permanent paralysis and how to speed the child toward quick recovery It is the opinion of the medical profession that the child thus attacked should be taken immediately to the hospital There he can have all the facilities necessary for his care

Answers To Health Queries

A M Q—What food are rich in Itamin A? I have kidney trouble and wish to make up a list of foods for a special diet

A—Vitamin A is found in fresh fruits vegetables cereals milk cream butter and eggs If you have a kidney condition you should have your doctor outline a specific diet

SAM Q—What will clear my complexion? I have pimples and my skin is very oily 2—What will tend to overcome excessive perspiration? Is this always due to nervousness?

A—Careful diet and regular habits should be of general benefit and advantage under the circumstances For further particulars send a self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question

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RADIO TEAM TELLS ABOUT SCRIPT JOB

Lum and Abner, Coming to Marion Sunday, Have Hundreds of Contributors.

The work of preparing manuscripts for radio broadcasts is one of the hardest tasks of the radio artist according to recent interviews given by Lum and Abner the Ozark philosophers who will be at the Palace theater Sunday

The first script they wrote took exactly 16 hours to compose It was when they left the one-station programs and went to Chicago for NBC programs that they were first told there was such a thing as a radio script

Up to that moment the pair had ad-libbed their entire programs There hadn't been anything remotely approaching a written order of events and when the value of writing a script was put across to them the act nearly bogged down

Now they sit down and do a job in about three hours

Fifteen hundred men and women an all time record staff are used to write their scripts They discovered this after a nose counting process to determine just how many helpers they have

Barring a list of scattered contributions for program ideas it was revealed that there are 500 people who write consistently with new program suggestions and schemes for charting the future programs on the lives of Lum and Abner

The check revealed that some people in practically every state in the Union have useful program ideas that can be put into script form for the team s nightly broadcasts However most of the comments and suggestions come from the Ozark region where Lum and Abner were born Two Canadian provinces Mexico and Hawaii were listed among the locations of regular program contributors

TWO $10,000 DAMAGE ACTIONS FILED HERE

Two $10 000 law suits have been filed in common pleas court here against Marion Forney of Forest by Mrs Gertrude Platz and John O Leary of Toledo The suits grew out of a three-car automobile accident on route No 23 north of Marion last Nov 17 Mrs Platz who was riding in a car owned by her husband and driven by Mr O Leary and Mr O Leary assert in their petitions they suffered severe injuries in the crash which they allege was caused by negligence on the part of Mr Forney and that they have been disabled since The plaintiffs are represented by the law firm of Carhart Warner & Carhart and Robert B Lucas of Fostoria

Marriage License

A license to marry has been issued in probate court to Wallace G Coulter service man of Bucyrus and M Kenneth Foosten ographer of Marion

Ten young Russian women live on a diet of 1 200 miles from Moscow Women in Siberia on this diet say despite that they had to cross the Ural mountains

The Stars Say...

For Friday, April 10

A VERY lively and prosperous day is the message based on the planetary configurations of power There will be much activity in business especially in that pertains to writings publishing and promotions All cultural affairs should thrive Good news will be inspiring and secret influences will be felt In social domestic and romantic associations there will be much activity and gratification.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a very busy progressive and prosperous year Good news comes unexpectedly complexion events All pertaining to writings publication promotion and business as well as all cultural activities should flourish There is an element of secret or subtle intervention furthering this propitious condition In private life also will there be thriving intriguing and probably romantic stimuli

A child born on this day may be very active versatile clever and successful leaning naturally toward cultural pursuits

Notable nativity George Arliss actor

POUR CONCRETE

KENTON O April 9—Concrete for the foundation of this city's new municipal building being constructed with Works Progress Administration labor was being poured today Water pipe and electrical connections were laid earlier in the week

-CLUB-
CIRCUS
Mansfield

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Saturday, April 11

America's Most Unique Night Club
Where Smart People Come to Play

Dancing to
Leo Reichert
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Nancy Darnell
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Sparkling Floor Show—3 Shows Each Night—
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Entertainment Charge on Opening
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MARION'S FAMILY THEATRE

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OUR OPENING
Ad in Saturday Star

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Sunday, April 12, 1936

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But Bob's just as gay and goofy as ever in his lovemaking and who wouldn't get "petticoat fever" over lovely Myrna?
Make hay while the sun shines, the old adage advises— and with Bob in the land of the Midnight sun it was— HEY HEY!
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It's the first time they're together since their swell screen fun in "When Ladies Meet"

Petticoat Fever
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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

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CHARLIE CHASE in
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THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE tells of
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Shows at 1:15-3:15 7.15 and 9·15
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TODAY ONLY DON'T MISS IT 10c
RICHARD DIX in
ZANE GREY'S
"WEST OF THE PECOS" AND
TWO COMEDIES

LOOK FRIDAY
BUCK JONES
IN THE
"Ivory-Handled Gun"
ALSO
RALPH BELLAMY
IN
"DANGEROUS INTRIGUE"
AND
COMEDY—CARTOON

SMASHING FISTS — BLAZING GUNS

Breath taking thrills with your fighting favorite
2 Big First Run Hits
A riot of roaring action with this fearless daredevil of the West

PLUS
Adventure suspense and excitement in chapter 4 of
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Adults 15c
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Marion
Shows at 1 30 3 15 and 9 00

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Now Playing
THRU
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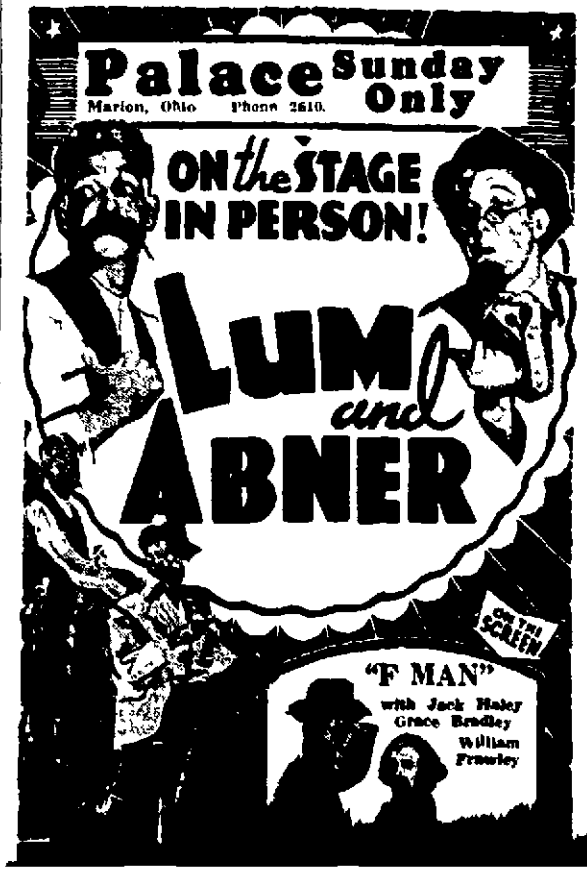

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RELIEF BATTLE FLARES ANEW

Senate Investigator Attacks "Politics" While Hopkins Girds for House Hearing.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON April 9 — The ever present relief controversy flamed again today dividing interest with new debate over rural electrification and an attempt to sink the administration's tax program

As Harry L Hopkins WPA administrator prepared to go before a house subcommittee to testify for the second day on President Roosevelt's request for a $1 500 000 000 relief appropriation for next year, Stephen Raushenbush lonsed an attack on what he called politics in relief

Points to Pennsylvania

Raushenbush former chief investigator for the senate munitions committee said he had laid before Hopkins charges that the Pennsylvania works progress administrator Edward N Jones was using relief funds for political purposes

Accusing Hopkins of ignoring the charges, Raushenbush threatened to lay them before a senate committee Gist of the accusations was that Jones distributed in the pay envelopes of WPA workers a mimeographed statement attacking Raushenbush and calling him a political gigolo and would be political boss

While the senate proceeded with the impeachment trial of Federal Judge Halsted L Ritter of Florida the house turned to consideration of the Norris rural electrification bill

Designe to lay out $420 000 000 in the next 10 years to finance the electrification of farms the bill recently passed the senate

Lamneck Wants Bill Scrapped

Assembling again to consider modifications in the $789 000 000 tax program Democrats on the house ways and means committee faced an attempt by Rep Lamneck Democrat of Ohio to scrap the plan

In place of the program featured by a new type tax on corporation income graduated according to the percentage of undistributed profits Lamneck would substitute a flat 0 to 22 per cent levy on the income

Experiencing gratification over their victory in the house backing of the Kerr tobacco compact bill predicted that it soon would pass the senate

The bill would give consent to agreements among states to regulate the production of tobacco

ROOSEVELT ARRIVES IN WARM SPRINGS, GA.

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the streams along the route to flood proportions

The water has reached the level of the railroad tracks in many places along the way and the presidential special moved slowly

Mr Roosevelt remained aboard the train for breakfast after his arrival and it was two hours before he departed to drive about the community

It is a happy sun tanned President who is returning to the White House tomorrow Going ashore yesterday afternoon for the first time in his 16 day cruise he was in genial mood as he told of good fishing luck

He remarked to newspapermen that things seemed more quiet just now than at any time for a long while

Mr Roosevelt was accompanied from Port Everglades where he landed to Jacksonville by Gov Sholtz of Florida and James A Moffett

Moffett has been mentioned as a possible assistant secretary of the navy succeeding the late Henry Roosevelt Gov Sholtz also has been spoken of frequently for high federal office Both men are close friends of the President

The President will reach the White House early tomorrow afternoon He is expected to lend efforts toward early adjournment of congress

Next Monday he goes to Baltimore to speak for the first time in several weeks and later in the month he will deliver an address in New York

TOOLS AND MONEY STOLEN FROM HOME

Fifty dollars and two tool boxes containing mechanics tools were stolen from the residence of Daniel Walters at 425 West Center street while the family was away from home yesterday according to a report to police by Mrs Walters

The burglars used a key which had been hidden outside the door to gain entrance to the apartment The $50 belonged to Ralph Neuman of Cleveland a brother of Mrs Walters and was hidden in one of the tool boxes which also belonged to him

The burglary was discovered when Mr and Mrs Walters returned home at 5 p m yesterday Dresser drawers had been ransacked but nothing else was taken they reported

OAKLAND BENEFIT SHOW DATE SET

Thursday night April 23 has been set as the date for the benefit show which the Oakland booster club will sponsor at the Thomas A Edison Junior High school

Proceeds from the show which will consist of music and magic will be used by the club

Tickets will be placed on sale within a few days Willis Auckland is chairman of the ticket committee

CHECK SALES TAX
By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O April 9—Carlton S Dargusch vice chairman of the state tax commission said today that more than 50 auditors are checking the sales of sales tax vendors over the

DONS EASTER SUIT

Mrs Franklin D Roosevelt is shown in her new Easter suit a coat of hand loomed tweed and a skirt of navy blue and white checked tweed worn with a tailored silk blouse of dubonnet red and a navy blue straw hat with violet and dubonnet flowers (Associated Press Photo)

BALTIMORE MAYOR'S HOME HIT BY BOMB

Blast Shatters Cellar Windows and Fills Room with Fumes, Cause Unknown.

By The Associated Press
BALTIMORE April 9 The home of Mayor Howard W Jackson was bombed here early today in what was believed to have been a direct attempt on the mayor's life

The explosive which police said apparently was thrown from a passing automobile landed on the ground about ten feet from the house Mayor Jackson was sitting in bed reading when the blast broke out cellar windows and filled his room with acrid fumes

He said he had retired for the night only five minutes previously

A police guard was thrown about the Jackson home immediately and officers are assigned to patrol the nearby streets Neither Mayor Jackson nor investigating officers could give any reason for the act

Also in the house at the time were Mrs Jackson a daughter Virginia William Shehan his grandson and two servants

The only damage police said were the broken windows and a foot deep hole in the lawn

Marengo News

MARENGO Miss Genevieve Beck of New York City Mr and Mrs Kenneth Beck and Mr and Mrs Lewis Jackson of Columbus Mr and Mrs Andrew Roy and daughter of Centerburg Mr and Mrs Ernest Wilson and daughter of Sparta Miss Ida Bilson and Miss Gladys Van Horn of Millersport were visitors Sunday of Mr and Mrs J H Van Horn

David Chase returned home Saturday from the CCC camp located at Grover Wyo

Mr and Mrs Fred Tompkins of Bucyrus and Mr and Mrs Elmer Kindred of Centerburg were called here Sunday by the illness of their father J H Kindred

Miss Marjorie Phillips of Otterbein college was a weekend guest of her parents Mr and Mrs Ed Phillips

Mr and Mrs H R Fuller and children spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Fred Cowman of Worthington

Mr and Mrs G E McClain and children of Marion were visitors Monday of Mr and Mrs D L Chase

Miss Doris Geddis and Miss Curtis Wilson left Thursday for Baltimore Md where Miss Geddis underwent an operation Friday at the Johns Hopkins hospital

Mr and Mrs Frank Zoubek of Galion visited Sunday in the home of Mr and Mr H J Ralston

Mr and Mrs H E Jacobs Mrs Wm Stoltz Miss Florence Stoltz and Mrs Dines Miller were visitors Sunday of Mr and Mrs O E Jacobs of Centerburg

Mr and Mrs Carl Camp and children of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ivan Johnson

Mrs Carl Crouch returned from Friday until Sunday at the home of R V Smith and C L Clark of Willard Miss Margaret Fuller accompanied them and was a guest of her sister Miss Marian Roller

Mr and Mrs F M Yarnell had as guests Sunday Mr and Mrs H A McQuigg Mr and Mrs Robert McQuigg and Mr and Mrs Ralph M Quigg of Nashport Mr and Mrs Harry M Quigg and Miss Nelda Beacom Mr and Mrs Arthur McQuigg and children of Croton Mr and Mrs Virgil Weaver and son of Wellington and Miss Phyllis Wilcox of Utica

Mr and Mrs Arthur Cox and children of Mt Vernon were visitors Sunday of Mr and Mrs R R Benning

Mr and Mrs Maynard Taylor of Mt Gilead spent Saturday afternoon with the latter's mother Mrs Allie Lavelle

TO MAKE DRAWING OF CRUCIFIXION

A crayon drawing of The Crucifixion will be made by Roy Gallaher at a service which at 7 30 at the Church of God The pastor Mrs Lillie Swick will deliver a sermon on the same subject There will be special music

In the future the Lenten mid week services will be on Tuesday night at the home of a member

SOVIET WIDENS RAIL NETWORK

Improvements Also Made as Part of Program To Stimulate Russian Transportation

By United Press
MOSCOW Lazar Kaganovich driving force of Soviet Russia recently appointed commissar of transport in the Soviet Union's most dynamic executive the Russian railroad system the most backward in the western world is gradually developing in both size and efficiency

After nine months in office Kaganovich has been able to report to the government greater progress in strengthening transportation than could any of the four men who preceded him in Russia's tough job During October *car loadings* reached an all time peak of 71 000 cars a day marking an increase of 18 000 within four months

But what this means may be seen from the fact that in the previous four years 1930 to 1931 car loadings exploded only by 10 000 or *from 40 000 to 50 000 a day*

Double Tracking Starts

Meanwhile Kaganovich big project shows has been speeding up not only the construction of new railroad lines but the improvement and rehabilitation by double tracking electrification and installation of *block signal systems* of old ones

The tremendous scope of Russian job in building a railroad system sufficient for a modern industrial nation can be illustrated by *the following comparison*

At the end of 1931 the Soviet Union had in operation only 76 100 miles of railroad 10 000 of which had been constructed during the first and second five year plans The United States with half of Russia's land area has necessarily 218 821 miles or nearly five times as much railroad tracking to meet its freight and passenger carrying needs

But Kaganovitch has attacked that job with vigor

Several thousand miles of railroad is being equipped with automatic block signal systems which transportation engineers estimate will enable them to carry double their present volume of traffic

Last month saw the opening of an electrified trunk line railroad on the Kola peninsula It is the northernmost electric railroad in the world

In Middle Asia a new line is being constructed between Karaganda and Kounrad Another will connect Rubtsovsk with Ust Kamenogorsk

Also a new network of lines is under construction in the Far East the most important of which will parallel the present Trans Siberian Though roughly 60 miles north of it from Lake Baikal to the Pacific Pacific lines to connect with it will *provide transportation* to the new industrial towns now being built up in the Far East

Around large cities like Moscow and Leningrad a net work of electrified suburban lines to serve commuters is being developed Many of these roads already are in operation

ERIE BOOSTERS MEET AT HARDING

Two out of town speakers addressed 40 members at the Erie Booster clubs regular meeting held last night at the Hotel Harding

C C Howard of Cleveland passenger traffic manager and W P Kromphardt of Dayton division freight agent spoke briefly The meeting was in charge of C A Crim Marion freight agent Members attended from other cities in the Marion territory including Ashland Mansfield and Galion

ZEPPELIN OVER ISLANDS
By The Associated Press
TENERIFFE Canary Islands The new German Zeppelin Hindenburg reported she was cruising 1 000 miles off the Canary Islands off the northwest coast of Africa in the Atlantic ocean on her return flight to Friedrichshafen from South America

11 REBELS KILLED
By The Associated Press
CHAPALA Mexico April 9 Eleven rebels were killed by federal troops today in a battle in the Las Altos region of this southwestern state of Jalisco

STUDIES AMERICA

Madame Ogen has poreskyn (above) sailed for Russia after making an exhaustive study of American beauty methods Her object is to make Soviet women more attractive

Freddie's Mother Bases Plea For Custody on Love

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK April 9—Mrs Lillian Mac Bartholomew seeking to regain her 10 year old actor son, Freddie expressed today a hope that the claims of mother love will win her his custody

I am anxious to see Freddie and take him into my arms again she said No one can love a child like his mother

Mrs Bartholomew who arrived yesterday from England said she *would ask the courts of California* to rescind the guardianship of Freddie given to his aunt Miss Millicent Bartholomew

If the courts refuse the mother said she would appeal to Mrs Franklin D Roosevelt

I'm sure the President's wife will understand me because she is a mother too she said

In Hollywood Felix Cunningham attorney for the aunt gave little encouragement for the mother's hopes

Most assuredly Miss Bartholomew will resist by every legal effort any effort to take Freddie away from her he said

Freddie earns a reputed salary of $1 250 a week but Mrs Bartholomew said she had to borrow money for third class passage Her husband a wounded war veteran holds a minor government job and received a $90 a month pension she said

Although they believe they deserve at least a small share of his income their love is their main motive in wanting him back she said

CITY BRIEFS

Teacher Injured — Mrs Ferne West history instructor at Vernon Heights Junior High school is confined to her home at 645 North State street because of a broken ankle suffered when she slipped *and fell on the porch of the residence* last Saturday morning

Show Nets $50—The benefit picture show sponsored by the Marion Music Teachers association last week at the Ohio theater netted the sponsors approximately $50 it was reported today The money will be used to aid in financing entertainment of the Ohio Music Teachers association convention here in May

Degree Conferred—The fellowcraft degree was conferred on a large class of candidates at a meeting of Sojourners Lodge No 613 F and A M last night at the Masonic temple A stated meeting will be held May 6

Ill at Home—Jacob Bolinger is confined at his home at 459 Pearl street with rheumatism

To Sing Cantata—An Easter cantata Victory by Henry Wildermere will be sung by the Central Christian church choir and guest singers Sunday night at 8 under the direction of George Rush

Father Ill—O C Ice of 191 Wildwood court industrial arts teacher at the Thomas A Edison Junior *High school was called to Glenford* O Tuesday by the serious illness of his father John Ice A telegram received here last night stated that Mr Joe was slightly improved but still in a critical condition

Special Service—A special Easter service and interpretation of the Biblical story of the Resurrection will be given at a meeting of the Unity center Friday afternoon at the City library The address will be given by Mrs Fannye Jordan founder of Columbus leader of the Marion center Friday night Mrs Thrasher will discuss Miscellaneous Writings one of the Unity textbooks The meetings are at 2 and 7 p m and are open to the public

PROGRAM PRESENTED AT W. C. T. U. MEETING

A program was presented at a meeting of Anna Gordon W C T U yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ed Ellington on Dix avenue Mrs C S Lippincott presided Mr C Stone gave a paper on Educate Whither? Mrs A H Marks Is There Harm in Drinking? Mrs C V Roop Is Moderate Drinking Injurious? and Mrs C S Lippincott Drinking Driver Is Worse than the Drunken Driver Mrs *William Imbodt* presided the the Marion County W C T U gave a report on the mid winter meeting of the Ohio W C T U held last week at Columbus Mrs Mildred Ellington was a guest The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Imbodt on Blaine avenue

NEW DEAL ANALYSIS SOUGHT BY G. O. P.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON April 9—Henry P Fletcher chairman of the Republican national committee said today it had engaged 50 professors and other experts to make a complete survey of what the new deal has done to the country in three years

Dr O G Saxon of Yale university who wears two academic keys on his watch chain and who studied under Prof Felix Frankfurter at Harvard heads the new "research division Frankfurter has been a leading new deal adviser

The division is not a brain trust in the sense of the small group of personal advisers named by President Roosevelt," Fletcher said in a statement

REAL ESTATE MEN HEAR CLEVELANDER

Frank Stoll of Cleveland head of the Valuation Service Co and active in real estate business in that city was a guest at a meeting of the Marion Real Estate board yesterday at Hotel Harding Mr Stoll was formerly in the real estate business here Informal talks on real estate activity in the city were made by the members

MANNFRIED STROLLS

Little Manfried Hauptmann son of the executed slayer of the Lindbergh baby is shown walking in front of his Bronx home The lad was accompanied by friends because his grief stricken mother was unable to leave the house

MRS. NANCY ISCH, 89, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Illness of Four Months Causes Death, Funeral Services Saturday at 3 P. M

Mrs Nancy Anna Isch 89 died of infirmities of age today at 5 05 a m at her home at 233 Tully street Death followed an illness of more than four months

Mrs Isch was born Nov 20 1846 in Holmes county to John and Elizabeth Troyer Kendall She was married March 31 1865 at Millersburg to *Frederick Isch* who preceded her in death

Mrs Isch was a member of the First Reformed church She joined the denomination when she was 18 years of age

Surviving are the following children D H Isch of Forest Hill Mo J N Isch of Munkle Ind William of Edinburg Pa Mrs C C Krautle of Edinburg Pa Mrs C K Baker of 524 Mary street Mrs Fred Reiff of 170 East Fairground street Fred of 233 Tully steet Mrs W F Loetner of 387 Mary street Twenty one grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren also survive

The funeral will be conducted *Saturday at 3 p m* at the First Reformed church by the pastor Rev John W Heistand Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery Friends may view the body at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbus street tonight and Friday and at the church from 2 to 3 p m Saturday

PING PONG TEAM TO MEET DELAWARE

A ping pong team composed of Marion Y M C A members will invade Delaware tonight for a series of match games with members of the Delaware Table Tennis club The competition to begin at 8 p m, *will include singles* and doubles events

A former Cleveland South George Stuglas national ranking player is a member of the Delaware club and one of the opponents Marion paddle wielders will face tonight The Marion line up of ten players probably will include Jack Markwith Ronald Kish Warren Diehl John Vetal Samuel Birnbaum, John Smith and Merle Wise

VICTIM OF FLAMES IMPROVING TODAY

The condition of Bert Freshwater of the Curtis apartments on West Church street who was seriously burned yesterday morning in an explosion of gasoline is satisfactory today the attending physician said at noon He said Mr Freshwater is in no immediate danger and that unless there are developments in the next two or three days he will recover He is suffering from shock in addition to burns about the hands legs and back The accident occurred yesterday morning at the Universal Tire & Supply Co on North Prospect street

STOLEN CAR FOUND

A stolen car owned by Edward Andrews of 323 West Fairground street was found parked on the airport road yesterday morning by city police The car had been taken early Tuesday night from its parking place on Oak street near Center street

GIRL A FIRE HEROINE
By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI April 9—A 15 year-old high school girl spread an alarm today that enabled 185 sleeping orphan children to escape a fire in St Aloysius orphanage and then carried eight of 10 kindergarten age youngsters from a blazing formitory

SYLVIA SIDNEY DIVORCED
By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES April 9—Sylvia Sidney brunet film actress won an uncontested divorce decree today from Bennett Cerf, New York publisher She testified that he quarreled with her over the time she gave to her picture career

Mrs Lou Henry Hoover third of the electrical [illegible]

50 WILL BE CALLED IN WENDEL INQUIRY

Brooklyn Official Believes He Has Found House in Which Suspect Was Held.

By The Associated Press
TRENTON N J April 9 — Prosecutor Erwin E Marshall of Mercer county announced he would subpoena about 20 persons today for the county grand jury's investigation of circumstances surrounding Paul H Wendel's retracted confession of the kidnap-death of *Charles A Lindbergh* Jr The investigation is to be resumed Tuesday

In Brooklyn District Attorney W F X Geoghan pushing a parallel inquiry reported he may have located the house where Wendel said he was tortured into signing the confession which he later repudiated

The house Geoghan said, is in the Sheepshead bay section of Brooklyn answers Wendel's description and a rear window looks out on an incinerator such as Wendel described

Custus Lockwood a state motor vehicle inspector whose automobile figured in the Wendel case, received a subpoena last night from the prosecutor's office to appear before the Mercer county grand jury

Marshall would not name any others to be called before the grand jury but it was understood the list included Ellis H Parker chief of Burlington county detectives Mrs Anna Bading his secretary and Walter Voos her brother

James S Kirkham the Mercer county detective who formally charged Wendel with the crime in a dramatic move the night before Bruno Richard Hauptmann was to die in the electric chair for the kidnaping, also is expected to be called

Wendel a disbarred Trenton lawyer wanted by Mercer county authorities on several minor charges said he was held prisoner in Brooklyn 10 days by four men who tortured him into confessing he kidnaped the Lindbergh baby

His story prompted the investigation by District Attorney Geoghan who said a number written on Wendel's test corresponded to that on the license of Lockwood's car which allegedly accompanied that in which Wendel was taken from Mt Holly N J to the New Lisbon state colony for the feeble minded Feb 24 Parker lives in Mt Holly

Gov Harold G Hoffman who expressed opposition to electrocution of Hauptmann said yesterday he would assume full responsibility *for any of Lockwood's acts* Prosecutor Marshall indicated the governor would be invited to *appear* before the grand jury again Tuesday

SHELBY WATER RATE KEPT ON HIGH BASIS

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ance of $4 207 70 for the reserve fund However $800 of the receipts are shown by the report to have been in the form of a transfer from the electric light plant which the city *also owns*

Detailed Statement

Receipts for the 11 month period follow private consumers $26-182 09 hydrant rentals $8 300 transfer from light fund $500 miscellaneous sales $33 96 reimbursements $15 10 refunds $39 90 interest on deposits $2 59

Expenditures for the period in detail were

Office expenses salaries $640 21 stationery, $77 83 incidentals $510 32

Pumping expenses — employees $3 500 other expenses $3 385 46 maintenance $114 57

Distribution—maintenance $1 700 other expenses $625 96 filtration $53 99 *pipe extensions* $228 09 new meters $239 09 reimbursements $15 10 transfers to general fund $34 52 transfers to bond retirement fund (principal and interest) $20 000

BAPTISMAL RITES SET FOR SUNDAY

Baptismal services will be a part of the Easter services Sunday morning at Greenwood Evangelical church the pastor Rev Harry G Deeds announces Candidates for baptism are asked to notify Rev Deeds of their attendance not later than Saturday

WINS DIVING TITLE

Pretty Marian Mansfield (above) of Chicago, captured the indoor low board diving title at the national A A U meet in Chicago winning the crown relinquished by Mrs Dorothy Poynton Hill, Olympic champion

NEW BATHING CAP

Something new in bathing caps is demonstrated by Angelita Harmes of Chicago who had her permanent wave and curls set in liquid cellophane when she went in swimming preventing the water from disturbing her *hairdress*

CRESTLINE RAILWAY BRAKEMAN KILLED

Paul A Hoover Meets Death in Accident While at Work in Yards.

Special to The Star
CRESTLINE O April 9 Paul A Bud Hoover 40 died in Emergency hospital here at 4 10 a m today of injuries suffered last night in an accident in the Pennsylvania railroad yards here

Mr Hoover employed by the railroad as a freight brakeman was struck by a cut of six gondolas and flat cars as they passed over the hump in the yards here The manner in which the accident happened had not been definitely determined by railroad officials today but it is thought that the cars struck Hoover after he threw a switch The mishap happened at 7 15 last night

Fellow workmen found Mr Hoover immediately after the accident and rushed him to Emergency hospital where he was found to have suffered amputation of the heel and toes *of his right foot* a crushed left leg *and severe head* injuries In an effort to save his life his left leg was amputated below the knee He died without regaining consciousness

He was the son of John and Theresa Hoover He was born in Crestline Oct 10 1895 and with the exception of two years in Galion spent his entire life here In 1928 he was married to Miss Luella Riblett of Galion who survives with a brother C J Hoover of Cleveland and four sisters Mrs William Lansdowne of Cleveland and Mrs Edward Sharp Mrs C J Calloo and Mrs B A Brown all of Crestline

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a m at St Joseph's Catholic church

ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING HELD

Officers Named By First Presbyterian Congregation

The annual meeting of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church was held last night at the church

Officers elected are as follows Elders for three years O C Alspach Alfred Exton Harry F Evans Dr O M Young elder to fill unexpired term for two years Marshall McKinstry deacons for three years Clifford Clark D T Mills Odell Thompson J E Bray trustees for three years Charles H Isaly Judge Hector S Young treasurer Henry True, clerk Henry Mickle

Annual reports showed a membership of 1 132 including the Lee Street mission 65 additions during the year and 23 baptisms

Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor presided as moderator and O C Alspach president of the trustees presided for the business session and annual reports

BOULDER DAM TOOK TOLL OF 84 LIVES

By International News Service
BOULDER CITY Nevada—During the construction of the Boulder canyon project 76 000 cases of injuries and minor ailments were treated at first aid stations at Boulder Damsite Dr R O Schofield chief of staff at the Boulder City hospital announced Eighty four men were killed on the project

In the four years and five months period the company hospital was open 152 912 cases were cared for in the out patient clinic at the hospital and 2 709 cases were admitted to the 60-bed hospital for treatment

Since construction of Boulder dam began 22 600 men were examined for work on the project, and of this number 860 men failed to pass physical examinations

REPORT NEW CLASH
By The Associated Press
TOKYO, April 9—The Harbin Manchoukuo correspondent of the Domei (Japanese) News Agence tonight that a Japanese lieutenant had been killed in a new clash

OBSERVE EVENT OF HOLY WEEK

Maunday Thursday Marked by Special Services in Marion Churches.

Today Maundy Thursday of Holy Week when Christians celebrate the institution of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, there was high mass at St Mary Catholic church noonday services at the First United Brethren church and there will be services and communion tonight in several churches

Communion rites were conducted at 7 and 10 a m at St Paul Episcopal church Last night the was the litany Passion story and penitential office

There will be services of communion tonight at the Emanuel Lutheran and Central Christian churches

At 8 a m there was a high mass and procession to the repository at the St Mary Catholic church

Approximately 50 persons attended the third and last of the union noonday services at the First United Brethren church Rev H C Ahrens pastor of the Second Evangelical and Reformed church delivered the sermonette taking as his subject Christ the Savior His text was John 3 14-15 And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness even so must the Son of man be lifted up That whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have eternal life

Salvation comes through looking to Christ Rev Ahrens told the listeners

The service was presided over by Rev Franklin G Markley of Epworth M E church president of the Marion County Ministerial association which sponsored the noonday meetings

Rev I H Amore of the Italian Evangelical church at Beech read the scripture lesson and offered *prayer*

A hymn Alone was sung by Miss Cora Underwood

Final services preceding Good Friday will be conducted tonight at Epworth M E church Calvary Evangelical church Emanuel Lutheran church File Memorial Pentecostal church Trinity Baptist church First Reformed church St Pauls English Lutheran church and Central Christian church

OHIO NEARS FLOOD PEAK AT CINCINNATI

Red Cross Goes Into Action Again, Although Expert Says Damage Will Not Be Great

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI O April 9 Red Cross officials reestablished relief headquarters here today as the Ohio river rising slowly, neared its expected 54 foot crest — a mark from which it receded only a week ago

Although W C Devereaux flood expert of the weather *bureau said* a minimum of damage would result from the recurrence of high water additional travel arteries were blocked Riverside dwellers only were on the move

While threats of serious flood appeared removed in the lower Ohio valley Charles W Carr regional Red Cross director said at Wheeling W Va that 23 000 families were wards of the organization The total he added is the basis for any flood region in 11 eastern states and the upper Ohio valley is the largest territory affected

The river was stationary at Point Pleasant W Va after registering 42 2 feet and at Huntington W Va and Ashland Ky 52 feet was at a standstill with respective readings of 49 5 and 53 6

Portsmouth O however where two highways leading from the city were blocked reported the river rising to near the 52 foot mark and at Maysville Ky 50 miles above the river it was climbing past 51 feet

Flood stage at both latter points is 50 feet

The "hump" rise in the upper Ohio valley is due Devereaux said to heavy runoff from tributaries

EXPERT TO DIRECT POLYNESIAN HUNT

Maori Ethnologist Assigned to Research Work.

By United Press
HONOLULU — Efforts to trace the real origin of the Polynesian race that explored and settled the Pacific from Hawaii to New Zealand centuries before the white man discovered those islands — began after will be directed by a member of the Polynesian race

Dr Peter H Buck Maori ethnologist has been appointed director of the Bishop museum at *Honolulu* the principal institution devoted to research in the Pacific He succeeds Dr Herbert E Gregory

Dr Buck's mother was a Maori woman the Maoris consisting of the branch of the Polynesian race that settled New Zealand

Throughout Polynesia Dr Buck is known by his Maori name of Te Rangi Hiroa, which may be translated as "The Sky Lit by Long Rays of the Sun"

Dr Buck has been connected with Bishop museum since 1927 From 1932 to 1934 he was Bishop museum lecturer at Yale

The museum was endowed by what was a royal estate before Hawaii was annexed to the United States It was founded by Charles Reed Bishop as a memorial to his wife the Princess Pauahi last of the Kamehameha family that ruled over Hawaii

CAR, TRUCK COLLIDE
A truck driven by R Thomas of 277 Forest street and a passenger car driven by C Reese of Moeral collided at the intersection of Center and O streets yesterday at 3:55 p m

4 Grandparents Head Marion Baby's Long List of Relatives

...grand, great, and great-...mothers to tell her ...out the Three Bears and ...acters of nursery lore, ...and great-grandfathers ...to all the circus ...and a half-uncle of three ...to keep her company ...her babyhood, is the ... of Mary Helen White, ... of Mr. and Mrs. Ben ... 515 Mound street, who ... months old April 3.

... to these there are ... other blood relations in... more than 150 on her ... side of the family, to pay ... this youngest member of the family, and the only child of Mr. and Mrs White, both 19 years old. Right now she is leaps and bounds ahead of her maternal grandfather, C. D. Kimmel of 753 Davids street, whose grandparents died before he had an opportunity to know them. Her oldest relative is her great-grandmother in her mother's family, Mrs. Dora Kimmel of Wharton, who is 77, and her youngest is Philip John Bristol, 3, of Wapaun, Wis., her mother's half-brother.

On her maternal side of the family little Mary Helen has the following relatives: Mrs. Mary Bristol, of Wapaun, Wis., grandmother, Mrs. Elma Kimmerly of Carey and Mrs. Dora Kimmel of Wharton, great-grandmothers. Mrs. C. D. Kimmel of 753 Davids street, a step-grandmother, C. D. Kimmel of the Kimmel Markets, grandfather, A. M. Bristol of Wapaun, Wis., step-grandfather, and Grant Johnson of Carey, a great-grandfather.

On her father's side of the family there are Mrs. Helen White of 715 Woodrow avenue, grandmother, Mrs. Louise Markley of east of Caledonia, and Mrs. Ida White of Marion, great-grandmothers, Mrs. Matilda Frey of Marion, great-great-grandmother, Fred White of 715 Woodrow avenue, grandfather, Charles Markley, of near Caledonia, great-grandfather, and William Sergent of North State street, a step-greatgrandfather. Her uncles and aunts are Harold, Donald, Frances and Richard White, of 715 Woodrow avenue, Philip John, 3, Junior, 5, Dick and William Bristol of Wapaun, Wis., Bob Kimmel, 20, of 753 Davids street, and Billy Lou Kimmel, 7, of the same address.

G. A. R. COMMANDER TO BE HONOR GUEST

Plans were made for a covered dish dinner and all day meeting May 5, at which time the birthday anniversary of Francis S. Layton, commander of Cooper Post, will be celebrated, at a meeting of the Woman's Relief corps Tuesday afternoon at the Legion dugout. The post comrades will be guests at the dinner. Arrangements also were made for a social meeting April 21, when Mrs. Grace Hoberman and her group willl be acting hostesses. Mrs. Ann Morrow of 308 East Center street, a member, was reported ill.

ACCUSES YOUTH

Clarence Reiling, 18, of Battle Creek, Mich., faces death by hanging on a criminal assault charge if found guilty without recommendation of mercy of attacking Miss Blanche Frayssignes, 16, above, of Battle Creek. The fact that the alleged offense occurred on military grounds at Camp Custer makes the sentence mandatory unless mercy is recommended. Reiling's companion also faces trial on similar charges.

CHURCH AID SOCIETY COMMITTEES NAMED

Committees and committee chairmen were appointed by Mrs. W. P. Converse, president of the Ladies' Aid society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, at a meeting of the society Tuesday with Mrs. Dan Phelps of Boone avenue. They are as follows: ways and means, Mrs. R. E. Burnette, Mrs. C. E. Willoughby, Mrs. James O'Dowd; reporter, Mrs. Gene Winters; flower, Mrs. Phelps; pianist, Mrs. Charles Lamb; program, Mrs. K. P. Riley. Eighteen members responded to roll call with Bible verses. Mrs. S. D. Ross conducted devotionals. A program consisted of a reading by Mrs. L. K. Moore, a song by Miss Beatrice Thomas and a contest in which Mrs. D. Imbody won honors. A meeting will be held April 21 at the community house.

KING'S DAUGHTERS ELECTION PLANNED

Miss Sylvia Cellar was named chairman of the nominating committee for the annual election of officers at a meeting of the executive board of the City Union of King's Daughters Tuesday afternoon at the City library. Leaders of the various circles make up the committee. The members discussed future activities of the King's Daughters, including a group meeting at Mt. Gilead, May 8, and the annual city union meeting in June.

NAMED BOARD MEMBER

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., April 8.—Dr. J. H. Gerhardt of Sunbury has been elected a member of the Delaware county board of health of succeed the late Dr. C. F. Talley of Powell.

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Women Rule Two More Towns but Not Rifle, Colo.

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, April 9—Women in politics took charge of two new municipal strongholds in the west today, but men folk of the "hell for leather" town of Rifle, Colo., squelched the petticoat challenge firmly and promptly.

Feminine candidates completely swept the ticket Tuesday at Green Top, Mo., a community of 268, and women were elected to all but one office at Des Moines, N. M.

From Rifle, a little cowtown, came a different story. Incomplete returns showed men candidates well ahead of a slate of women, their "Rifle beautiful" platform notwithstanding.

In Green Top, political party lines were forgotten in a pitched battle of ballots between the "opposing" sexes. The new mayor, Mrs. Edith Pearce, said it would be unanimous today when she meets with the council to select a city marshall—a woman.

Green Top took its place with another Missouri town, Urbandale, which has been ruled by women without interruption for all the 12 years of its existence.

Urbandale also had an election Tuesday—and went regular. Five women were elected trustees, and from them will be chosen a clerk, a treasurer and a marshall.

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boblenz spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Ross of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Seiter of near Agosta visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bombarger.

Mrs. D. L. Sousley and daughter Harriet and son, Edward of Ada were Monday callers of Mrs. Donald Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shuck spent Wednesday with Wayne Coleson of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Brown, Margaret and Robert Brown were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whaley of Marion.

Mrs. Melvin Schwaderer and children of near Agosta, Mrs. Grace Hoch, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones of Prospect were visitors Thursday of Mrs A. F. Boblenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dutton and children of Agosta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson.

Mrs. R. C. McClelland and daughter Evelyn were callers Friday at the A. F. Boblenz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boblenz and son returned to their home Friday at Oakland, Ill., after spending several days with relatives here.

Harpster News

HARPSTER — Mr. and Mrs Charles Haley and daughter spent the week-end in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brown at Perrysville Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Lewis and Charles Lewis returned Sunday from Florida where they spent the last two months.

Francis Brown is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brown of Perrysville.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Thomas of Marion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foucht and Mrs. Anna Foucht Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Caylor of Upper Sandusky were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brewer Sunday.

Mrs. O. Rinehart and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker and family of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Greene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence of Oxford and Clayton Lawrence of Ashtabula Harbor were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rose and daughter Miss Charlotte Hall of Cleveland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fowler, honoring Mr. Fowler's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fowler and family, Elmer Fowler of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hare of ... county.

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Consume Ship in Met Death While ... stigations Continue.

... Associated Press
... Pa April 9 —
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... Consumed Already ... ole out after the ... morning co ... nington Pa ... ner which tore ... of brush after ... off its course ... ans went ahead ... department of ... entatives as ... pe hearing on ... and three ... at orney ... ott Hall was ... the witnesses ... Mr R s Addis ... the plane ... ger for a tel ... he wreck ... the mountain ... ed in the early ... Physical evidence ... crash will be ... ght to arrow ... Ladies Started ... department in ... e four under ... conducted ... than the U S ... committee di ... and Coroner S ... which crossed ... ... he still made no ... the three ar ... heir condition in ... expected to re ... are Miss Granger who

although hurt, stumbled miles through the forest to tell of the crash C C Challinor of Cleveland and Mrs Hilda Ellenstein wife of the mayor of Newark N J

Mrs Ellenstein is the most critically injured but physicians reported she rallied after a second blood transfusion yesterday

Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper announced a check of radio beacons at Pittsburgh showed them in operation. The beams are constant radio messages which inform pilots whether they are on the course, or to the right or left.

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP—Miss Geraldine Skidmore student of Capital University, Columbus arrived Wednesday to spend several days with her parents Mr and Mrs Frank McNeal

Mr and Mrs Dan Flach spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Tobin in Marion

Donna Mae Setter of Pleasant spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs Milton Ruth west of town

Mrs Frank McNeal was taken to the office of Dr Brady of Marion Monday to receive treatment for sinus trouble

Mr and Mrs Dwight Barger of Columbus spent Wednesday evening with Mrs Bargers parents Mr and Mrs W W Finch north of town

Mrs Mary Haberman of Marion visited relatives here over the week end

Robert Huffman who spent the last 18 months in the CCC camp in Montana has returned to his home here

Norton News

NORTON—Mr and Mrs Ellis Lehner entertained at dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs Roy Orahood and children of Delaware

Mr and Mrs Ray Burnoskey of Waldo were Sunday visitors of Mr Burnoskeys parents Mr and Mrs John Burnoskey

Mr and Mrs L A Demorest and sons were Supday dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Niles E Randolph of Marengo

Mrs Ellis Lehner was a Columbus visitor Monday

Mr and Mrs M G Wiseman and family and Miss Dorothy Stratton were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs J W Osborn of east of Waldo Other visitors in the afternoon were Clayton Fred Everett Stratton and Mr and Mrs Dewey Barker of Marion

HE WEIGHED 16 POUNDS AT BIRTH

Here is Henry Linne Jr son of a no the n Iowa farm couple who weighed 16 pounds at birth

He was delivered by Dr Francis A Barbe 70-year old family practioneer near Clear Lake Ia (Associated Press Photo)

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070kc—500m NBC Features	WLW 700kc—428.3m NBC Features	WJR 750kc—400.1m CBS Features	WADC 640kc
6:00 Ensemble 6:15 Youth Experience 6:30 Louis Jr 6:45 Tom C Betty	Wise Crackers Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Lum & Abner Soldiers	Hill's Club Organist Dutch Schultz Song Souvenirs
7:00 The Plant Lute 7:15 Welsh Dragoons 7:30 News A Sports 7:45 Lowell Thomas	The Johnsons Jimmy Matteri Old Fash Girl Lowell Thomas	Musical Youth Sc a Dorothy Stone Strange Facts	Sportlight Musical Musters Al Lasselow Music Masters
7:00 Amos and Andy 7:15 Edwin C Hill 7:30 Mr Streamers 7:45 Court s Orch	Amos n Andy Lum & Abner Fables	Myrt & Marge Jimmie Allen Kate Smith Hooks Carter	Postal Oddities Betty Stone Wet Man Ernest Green b
8:00 Rudy Vallee and 8:15 Guest Stars 8:30 8:45	Rudy Vallee	Myrt & Marge Jimmie Allen Kate Smith Hooks Carter	Mark Hughes Frazier Urch Bill Hooten A Ravitsky
9:00 Showboat 9:15 9:30 9:45	Death Valley Last To Tell Shadowed Rev	Walter O'Keef Ed Wynn	Dance Time Skin off
10:00 Bing Crosby and 10:15 Guest Stars 10:30 10:45	Bing Crosby	Heidt's Orch March of Time Dance Tunes	
11:00 Fred McNeal 11:15 Woods Urch 11:30 Organist	News Flashes Cities salute	News Flashes Music Moods	

FRIDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WADC
7:00 Musical Clock 7:30 Breakfasters	Prayer Bliss & Sking	Musical Clock Circle Neal	Music Clock News Flashes
8:00 Sportcibs 8:30 Cheerio	Organist Cheerio	WJR Devo News Flashes	Child's Sing Hi Ho Cher
9:00 Organist 9:30 Health and Home	Hymns Down Lane	Carols Time Musical	Hymns Time Song Market
10:00 Press News 10:30 Irene Taylor	Charm Divano Music	Song Committee Gems	Melody Moods Social Whirl
11:00 NBC Music 11:30	NBC Music Singer	Musical Piano Ball	Dance Tunes Mat Meechy
12:00 Noon Forum 12:30 Cons of Capers	Bittersweet Farm Hour	Experience Mary Martin	Farm Bureau Recitator
1:00 Leo Hartrich 1:30 Solo Keys Orch	Worry Clinic	Traffic Court Serenade	Time Revion Hunk & Slim
2:00 Speech Hacks 2:30 Doc Whipple	Story Drama Voc Agric	Bookends School of Air	Concert Gems Pop Concert
3:00 Forever Young 3:30 Vic & Sade	Movie Drama Vic & Sade	Male Trio Warnow Orch	Tipsheet Dance Tunes
4:00 Women's Review 4:30 Twilight Tunes	Betty & Bob Forever Young	Melody Trends Uncle Neal	Conga Urch Hunk & Slim

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WADC
8:00 Congress Speaks 8:15 8:30 J Ed Emerson 8:45 Tom & Betty	Women's Club J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Mounted Police Girls Trio J Armstrong Soldiers	Hobbs Club All Girl Listen & Relax Xmas Xtra
9:00 Pie Plant Pete 9:15 History 9:30 News—Sports 9:45 Lowell Thomas	The Johnsons Jimmy Matteri Old Fash Girl Lowell Thomas	Boat Lore Jr Nurses Fortune Moore History	Spectator Happy Larry Dinner Music Music Masters
7:00 Amos and Andy 7:15 Uncle Ezra 7:30 Cleveland Parade 7:45 Thurn's Orch	Amos n Andy Time Time Lum & Abner History	Myrt & Marge Jimmie Allen J Randolph Boake Carter	Betty Froelich Drama Fresco Co Or Music
8:00 Jessica Dragonette 8:15 8:30 8:45	J Randolph Singing Sam Jas Melton a College Prom	Tavern Show Bdwy Varieties	Hobby Club Playhouse
9:00 Waltz Time 9:15 9:30 True Story 9:45	Waltz Time Music Box	Hollywood Hint	Day Is Done Sign off
10:00 First Nighter 10:15 10:30 Marion Talley 10:45	First Nighter Phil Harris	Himber a Orch March of Time Music Moments	
11:00 Studio 11:15 Pergola Orch 11:30 Solitaire Orch	News Flashes Shaw Orch Hilton's Orch	News Flashes Lat Amer Or	

NEW HIGH IN MEANNESS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O April 9—A confidence man cheated two small boys out of $2 50 with hien they were going to buy their mother Easter flowers, police reported last night

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ITALIANS DECLARE SELASSIE SHAVED

By The Associated Press

ROME April 9—A report from the northern field headquarters to the Stefani (Italian) news agency said today Emperor Haile Selassie the last remnants of his bodyguard fleeing "in panic," shaved off his beard to escape recognition and capture

The emperor, whose personal troops were defeated by the Fascist forces on the northern front last week, was reported to be in a region of revolting Azebo and Galla northern tribesmen.

The defeat of the imperial bodyguard, the Stefani reports said, caused a great "political repercussion" among tribesmen.

CLEVELAND HOME ROBBED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O. April 9 — A watch supposed to the front porch of Eleanor F. Rabin's house, in Cleveland Heights last night contained [illegible] by Police Lieut. Harold Hotchkiss, of [illegible]

Half-Year Public Debt Bill Here Is $217,123

Amount Due From County, City and Schools: Leaves Total Indebtedness of $2,210,460.

Retirement of bonds and interest on bonded debts falling due on March 1 will cost the three principal subdivisions of the county government—the county, the city of Marion and the Marion city schools—a total of $217 123, according to figures compiled in the office of County Auditor Harry V Mounts

Of this amount $60 006 represents interest payments, and the remainder, $157 117 is the amount of bonds to be retired. Although all interest payments have been made bonds of the city schools and the city of Marion falling due on March 1 will not be retired until these subdivisions receive their shares of the December real estate taxes now in process of collection

Retirement of these bonds, however cuts only a small slice from the total debt of the three subdivisions The debt remains at $2 210 460 which is divided as follows county $227 060, city of Marion $983 900 and city schools $999 500. In addition to this amount other subdivisions the villages the townships and the rural schools had on Dec 31 1935 a total bonded debt of $350 728. This amount is divided as follows villages $22 849 townships $57 929 and rural consolidated schools $269 950 The amounts these districts retired or had falling due on March 1 are not now available at the office of the county auditor

Total Near 3 Million

The auditors records show that on Dec 31 1935 all subdivisions in the county had bonded debts of $2 718,307 Bonds of the three subdivisions fell due March 1 in the following amounts county $71,552, city of Marion $48 000 and Marion schools $5" 500 Interest payments were made on that date as follows county $7 573 27 city $27 900 and schools $20 153 75

The county was the only one of the three subdivisions to meet its bond retirement payments in March when the semi-annual payments become due the other payments being due in September

The fact the county was in better position to meet its debt requirements was due solely to the fact that only a small portion of its bonds are retired from taxes on real estate

Mostly Relief Debt

With the exception of two issues one of $48 000 sold in 1931 and another of $54 000 sold in 1933 all county bonds are retired from other sources that general levies on real estate Another interesting feature of the county bond situation is that all with the exception of $5, 512 29 in road bonds the entire debt was incurred for poor relief purposes Had it not been necessary to issue bonds for this purpose the county would have been out of debt with the exception of road bonds in 1932 The road fund while retired by levies against property owners are not obligations against all property but only against properties benefitted in the improvements The bonds become a general obligation only when special assessments collected from property owners are insufficient to retire them as they fall due The general tax bonds falling due in March required a levy of 38 hundredths of a mill

Likewise the remainder of the county bonded debt is retired from special taxes partly from the sales tax and partly from excise taxes on public utilities

Since 1931 the county has issued a total of $157 200 for poor relief purposes Subsequent retirement of a portion of these and the county s road bonds has brought the total outstanding, to date to $227 060

City Debt In Detail

The city s bond debt after deducting the amounts falling due March 1 is divided as follows $851 900 in general obligation bonds against all real estate in the city and $118 000 in special assessment issues for street improvements etc The general assessment issues include the remainder of the sewage disposal plant bonds and hospital bonds Even though no more issues were sold Marion city taxpayers will still be paying on bonds 12 years from now as the last issue will not be fully retired until 1948

A large part of the school debt is represented by the remainder of the $720 000 bond issue voted by the people several years ago for the enlargement of several school buildings and the purchase of additional ground for school purposes

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MARION PIONEERS' DESCENDANT DIES

Frank Ballantine, Member of One of County s Oldest Families, Passes Away.

Frank Ballantine 66 a descendant of one of Marion county s pioneer families died yesterday at 4 15 p m at 141½ North Main street where he roomed A chronic heart disease which had brought failing health for more than two years caused his death

For 18 years Mr Ballantine was employed at Welker s cafe on North Main street

He was born Jan 12 1870 in Shelbyville Mo to John Ballantine a native of Marion county and Elvira Perrish Ballantine a native of Vermont

He was a member of the First Presbyterian church

Surviving are a sister Mrs Emma Layton of 809 North Main street a niece Mrs Nellie Cramer of North State street and three nephews Francis Layton of Wilson avenue Warren Ballantine of Kokomo Ind and Ray Browning of Toledo

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p m at the W C Hoyd funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor of the First Presbyterian church Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery Friends may view the body at the funeral home

Mt. Victory News

MT VICTORY—F F Converse and son Lemoyne of Richwood were Saturday guests at the Clyde McCall home

Mrs F D Hunt and daughter Melba, Mrs H B Keller and Mrs W L Pile spent Thursday with friends in Findlay

Mr I H Morrison visited a few days last week with Mr and Mrs Alvere Stone in Galion

Mrs Rosa Marmon and daughter Mildred spent Sunday afternoon in Columbus at the Boyd Marmon home

Miss Geraldine Hinton of Marion was a week end guest of her parents here

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Williams attended a Rexall convention in Columbus Thursday

Dan Wooley of West Liberty visited a few days last week with relatives here

Mr and Mrs Glen Chapman are guests this week of Rev and Mrs Thomas F Smith at Alexandria

Mr and Mrs Cecile Arn of Bellefontaine were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs George Small

E F Appelfeller Mr and Mrs Harry and Mr and Mrs Frank Appelfeller spent Wednesday in Columbus with Miss Myra Appelfeller

Mr and Mrs Henry Montgomery and daughter of Ridgeway and Devere Grappy and son of Leetonia were Sunday dinner guests of Emerson Grappy and family

Mr and Mrs Lewis Sewell and son George spent Sunday with Mrs Martha MacKenzie and children in Delaware

Mr and Mrs. H. P. Mouser and children were Sunday guests of Adrian Richard son and family at Hepburn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lingo and family of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of H. B. Lingo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Mouser spent Monday in Marysville with Mr and Mrs. L. E. Mouser.

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Weir of Ashtabula were week-end guests of Dr. and rs. Robt. Zeis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Kline and daughter Patty of Troy spent the week-end at the R. F. Stephenson home. Miss Patty remained for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde [illegible] and son were Sunday [illegible] Mrs. Tilt Bowman.

GOLD FLOWS FROM BANK OF FRANCE

By The Associated Press

PARIS April 9 — The Bank of France statement today disclosed withdrawals of gold worth 1 670 000 000 francs ($110,220,000) during the week ending April 3

This huge withdrawal followed a loss of 114 000 000 francs ($7 524 000) in gold during the previous week at the time of the war scare when France was insisting that Reichsfuehrer Hitler withdraw his troops from the Rhineland

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YOUTH IN HOSPITAL

Henry Rawling 22, of Wellsville, enrolled in the CCC and enroute to Camp Knox in Kentucky on a special Erie train out of Akron was taken from the train at the station here last night and removed to the City hospital. He complained of a sore throat and of feeling ill and CCC officials in charge of the train took the precaution of hospital treatment. The hospital reported his condition fair today A diagnosis of his illness is being made

After 31 years as an employe of royalty serving under three kings, F G Walton has retired as foreman carpenter at Sandringham, England

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NO MONEY DOWN

LABOR SPY USE HELD COMMON

Investigator Tells Board 200 Firms Supply Them to Leading U. S. Industries.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 9—The labor relations board was told yesterday that use of labor spies was widespread

Testifying at a hearing on labor relations in the steel industry Hebor Blankenhorn a board investigator said more than 200 firms supplied spies and strike breakers to manufacturers Among the best known he said, were the Pinkerton and Burns Detective agencies the Railway Audit and Inspection Co of Pittsburgh the Corporations Auxiliary and the International Auxiliary

Detective agencies he said had made four efforts to get J F Harris secretary of a union local at the Wheeling Steel Corp s Portsmouth (O) plant out of town

Harris was first approached by a man who identified himself as J C Boyer a representative of New York bankers and was offered a job that would have taken him out of Portsmouth Blankenhorn testified

Boyer advised Harris to send his decision by mail to a postoffice box in Cleveland he continued A year later Harris was again approached by Boyer Still later he received Boyer s offer by mail

Meantime Blankenhorn said a man who identified himself as P W Wilson a representative of a Washington newspaper system offered Harris a newspaper job in Washington Wilson gave Harris the same postoffice box number in Cleveland that Boyer had given the witness said

Since these offers were made Blankenhorn testified, Boyer had been identified as an employe of the Railway Audit & Inspection Co of Pittsburgh 'a professional espionage and strike breaking service

Blankenhorn said that steel labor policy enforced with espionage was laid down in 1892 and continued to date He described the policy as anti union

The hearing was on complaints that the Wheeling Steel Corp the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp and the Crucible Steel Corp had discriminated against members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers in violation of the Wagner Labor Dispute act

NRA is being sold at four cents a pint in Illinois distilleries of Lincoln

ON THE POLITICAL FRONT

CHESTER C. BOLTON

By The Associated Press

Representative Chester C Bolton of Ohio already is head hunting among the Democrats whose seats in the house he would like to see occupied by Republicans

He is chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee an unofficial group which will try in the November elections to subtract from the Democrats 318 seats in the house and add to the Republicans 104

Like a good captain Bolton went over the top with his men in a recent tour of his home state district by district, preaching his two-point gospel—that Republicans must take the congressional elections seriously if they hope to stem the "new deal" tide and that they must pick candidates of unquestioned ability

Bolton who came to congress by way of Harvard and the steel industry has won a reputation for personal charm and a magic touch in calming party squabbles

Tomorrow—Charles Hilles

ESCAPES

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MARION CO. HORSES SHIPPED TO CANADA

Paul Lawrence of three miles east of Marion on the Patten road recently shipped two registered Belgian mares to the department of agriculture at Fredericktown New Brunswick Canada Mr Lawrence has shipped registered horses throughout this country and about five years ago sent one to Japan

MORROW CO. BOARD NAMES NEW CLERK

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD O April 9—Miss Thelma Long of Mt Gilead has been employed as clerk of the Morrow county board of commissioners following resignation of Mrs Carl Davis who has held the position the last five years Mrs. Davis before her marriage last week was Miss Florence Dukes Her resignation will be effective May 15 Until about a year ago Miss Long was a clerk in the county auditor s office

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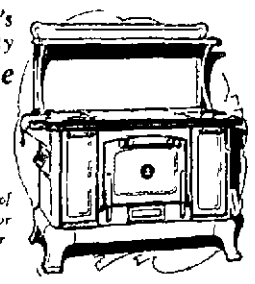

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	Vol de Nuit, dram	$1
	Bourjois Karess, dram	50c
	Houbigant Ideal, dram	55c
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	Gemey, dram	65c
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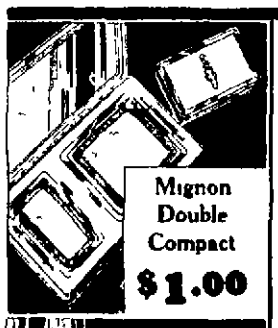

Mignon Double Compact $1.00

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Golden Glint 25c size	16c
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Fitch Shampoo 75c size	49c
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Vitalis Hair Tonic, $1.00 size	69c

Creams-Lotions

Ingrams M. W. Cream, $1 size	69c
Jeannine Cleansing Cr., 75c size	69c
Pond's Creams 55c size	39c
Mennen Baby Oil, 50c size	34c
50c Woodbury Almond Lotion	23c
Jergen's Lotion $1.00 size	69c

Woodbury FACE POWDER 50c size 29c

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Pacquin Hand Cream, $1 size	79c
$1 Mavis Bath Powder	59c
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Hinze Ambrosia 75c size	63c
50c Woodbury Brilliantine	23c
Wrisley Water Softener, 60c size	49c

Beautiful Nails

Cutex Liquid Polish, 35c size	31c
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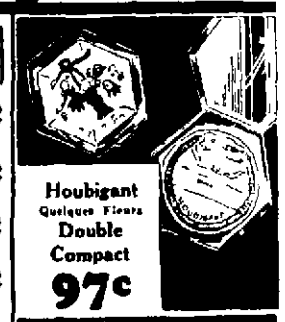

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Cocoanut Cream Eggs 15c lb.

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Action Toy, Easter Bunny on Cart

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Easter Duck

that says "Quack, Quack"

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Mrs. Thurn Offers Ideas for Your Easter Festival

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The Menu

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Raspberry Jam
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meal Such a breakfast will be enjoyed by everyone even in a house where there is no servant Breakfasts are always more delightful when all elaborate features are eliminated

Broiled grapefruit may be something new to you Prepare the fruit as you would for regular service that is removing the seeds and separating the segments Sprinkle heavily with a mixture of cinnamon and sugar Just before serving place on broiler run under the heat until the sugar is melted Serve at once.

Broiled ham when served with eggs is best when sliced from a baked ham Slice just as thin as possible then broil in butter Bake a nest of these fine slivers of ham and place the scrambled eggs in the center Garnish with parsley

The hominy or potato souffle is made as follows one cup of cooked hominy or mashed potatoes one cup white sauce three eggs salt and pepper to taste Make a medium white sauce add hominy or potatoes and cool Beat egg yolks and add to white sauce mixture Add seasonings and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites Pour into a well greased pan or casserole and bake in a 350 degree oven for 25 to 35 minutes The souffle is done when the custard is solid

Easter Dinner

Green and white are the accepted colors for the Easter season White linen on the table crystal white china with a center piece of white flowers and dainty fern would please the most discriminating guest or hostess If you wish a bit of color on your table use pastel colors of tulips

I have planned a dinner menu for you that will not be costly but will have all the marks of a true festival bunnies for canapes Easter eggs for the salad stars for the cookies and a big egg of ice cream for dessert

The Menu

Springtime Cocktail
Roast Leg of Lamb Mint Apples
Fresh Asparagus Paprika Potatoes
Easter Salad
Easter Ice Cream Star Cookies
Coffee

For the Springtime Cocktail combine one-fourth cup of rhubarb juice one tablespoon lemon juice two tablespoons pineapple juice two tablespoons gingerale and crushed ice to fill the glass Make rhubarb juice by cooking new pink rhubarb in an equal quantity of water until rhubarb is soft Strain measure add about one-third as much sugar and boil for two minutes Combine with other ingredients and mix well

Serve a tiny bunny canape on the small plate with the cocktail Cut a piece of bread with a cutter shaped as a rabbit Saute or fry in deep fat Cover completely with cream cheese Put a tiny piece of pimiento for his mouth and a tiny pink candy for the eye

Mint apples are a delicious accompaniment for roast lamb Peel and core apples of medium size Select firm cooking apples Fill centers with sugar and place in a baking dish Make a syrup of one cup of sugar and two cups of water Color a delicate green with vegetable coloring Cook slowly to a thick syrup Cover the apples with the syrup to which has been added a few drops of oil of peppermint Cover the dish and bake in a slow oven until soft and clear Serve hot or cold

For the Easter salad scoop out the yolk from a hard cooked egg Mix with seasonings and mayonnaise Shape into tiny eggs Also shape tiny eggs of cottage cheese Leave one egg the natural yellow roll the cheese eggs—one in chopped parsley and the other in paprika Shred the lettuce very fine and line the nest (egg white) place three eggs in nest Serve two nests on a bed of lettuce

Easter Ice Cream may be your favorite flavor When taken from the freezer quickly shape with a spatula to simulate an egg Place the egg in a nest of tinted green cocoanut

The star cookies are crisp and just the perfect finish for a dinner

One half cup shortening one cup of sugar 1 tablespoon water one egg two cups flour two teaspoons baking powder one fourth cup almonds

Cream shortening and sugar Add egg and water Beat thoroughly Add flour and baking powder Mix well and chill Roll very thin cut with a star cutter and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar Place two or three blanched almonds on top and bake on a greased cookie sheet ten minutes in a 350 degree oven

The very best of good wishes for a joyous Easter

Mrs George Thurn

A SIMPLE BUT EFFECTIVE EASTER TABLE

White damask for the table covering crystal bobtail a real bunny in his nest of eggs, and spring flowers create a festive table for the Easter day

SOME ANSWERS TO RECIPE REQUESTS

Chili Sauce

Twelve medium sized ripe tomatoes one green pepper one onion two cups vinegar three tablespoons sugar one tablespoon salt two teaspoons cloves two teaspoons cinnamon two teaspoons allspice two teaspoons grated nutmeg

Put the tomatoes pepper and onion through the food chopper using the coarse knife Add remaining ingredients heat slowly to the boiling point and simmer for three hours Bottle in sterilized jars and seal at once

Roast Capon

Remove pin feathers and singe capon Wash thoroughly Fill with a dressing made of bread apples or chestnuts sew up the opening Tie wings to body securely with string Fold neck under body and tie securely Cover breast of capon with thin slices of bacon and place in a roasting pan Season with salt and pepper Cover bottom of pan with water and cook in a moderately hot oven at 375 degrees until brown baste frequently Allow twenty minutes a pound for a capon

Virginia Spoon Bread

Two cups meal two cups boiling water one and one half cups sweet milk two teaspoons salt three tablespoons shortening two eggs

Sift meal twice and dissolve in the boiling water Add shortening and salt Thin with the sweet milk Separate eggs beat the yolks into the corn meal mixture and fold in the stiffly beaten whites Pour into a baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 45 minutes or until the custard is set Serve with plenty of butter Serve from the baking dish

Spice Cake

One half cup shortening one cup sugar one half cup butter milk one and one half cups flour one tablespoon molasses one half teaspoon soda one fourth teaspoon cloves one teaspoon cinnamon one teaspoon allspice one teaspoon baking powder two eggs

Sift spices soda and baking powder into the flour Blend the sugar and shortening add egg yolks flour and milk Add molasses Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and bake in a moderate oven of 325 degrees in a square deep pan Frost with a white icing

Batter Fried Chicken

One and one half cups flour one tablespoon baking powder one half teaspoon salt one egg well beaten one half cup milk

Mix and sift the dry ingredients Mix the egg and milk and combine with the first mixture The chicken is cut into pieces for frying then steamed or boiled until tender Dip the chicken into the batter and fry in deep fat until brown The temperature of the fat should be sufficient to brown a cube of bread in 40 seconds

Hungarian Goulash

One pound of shoulder of veal one pound loin of lean pork. Cut into pieces one inch square Mix a little flour salt pepper and plenty of paprika. Put into a saucepan two tablespoons of shortening two chopped onions Simmer until brown add the meats and flour one and one half cups of soup stock or tomato juice. Add a little thmye one bay leaf, one clove and a bit of chopped parsley and celery Cover and cook for an hour Then add three potatoes cut the same as the meat and cook until done

TO MAKE MERINGUE.

The correct measure for a meringue is two tablespoons of sugar to each egg white and one-third teaspoon of baking powder Add sugar and baking powder slowly beating between each addition A good meringue for a nine inch pie takes three egg whites.

Natal increased

—: The :— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

NO MAN IS WOMAN PROOF

These are days when woman proposes God disposes—and man just poses

Because it is Leap Year — the open season for husband hunting — an bachelor Ezio Pinzo Metropolitan Opera singer has boldly drafted a defense mechanism for himself and fellow bachelors suggesting six woman proof rules

These include growing a full beard chewing tobacco demanding a slavey at home wife who will cook scrub and mend boasting that you eat crackers in bed and impressing the gals with the bitter fact that the depression has left you a financial wreck

But the Signo has not reckoned with his host or rather his hostess Leap Year is no different from any other year now that the girls do most of the proposing And no man can scare a woman off once she has set her mind on getting him

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Women have loved men—and married them—in spite of all these things We have loved them with flowing beards and bald heads We have loved them in derby hats red waistcoat and walrus-mustaches And we have loved them in plaid suits Dundreary and red flannel underwear

Women have loved men who sang The Rosary and Dearie off key men who drank whisky and ate garlic and then chewed cloves and even men who beat them up

As for the money question didn't Xantippe take in washing in order to support Socrates while he talked? Didn't Cleopatra feed Antony on nightingales tongues and hand him a fortune in ships? Didn't the Indian squaw till the fields and grind the meal while her mate ornamental mate painted his face and went out to make whoopee?

Why then should the financial question bother a modern girl who can always go out and get a job? And besides can't two live as cheaply as one —and all that sort of thing?

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The truth is that once a girl has made up her mind to marry a man nothing discourages her He may have Ben Turpin eyes Charlie Chaplin feet and a Jimmy Durante profile But she sees in him only her Dream Man whom she is going to conquer—and remodel! He may wear sideburns or a goatee and a convict haircut But she figures that once she gets him to the altar she can change all that

He may have halitosis a lisp and a prominent Adam's apple—but wait till she gets through with her reconstruction program

Alas if a bachelor wants to stay single he will have to do it by other methods than trying to distillusionize the women or frightening them off Nothing will keep him safe but his own mighty will power Or his won't power!

As a matter of fact it would break a man all up if he honestly believed that no girl had designs on him and that he was in no danger of being captured and married by some infatuated woman Just as long as he can keep out of a wheel chair tie a bright new spring cravat around his neck and coax a few strands of hair across his forehead he knows that he's *matrimonial temptation* to the women That is the Great Masculine Tradition!

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O. S. U. MUSIC HEAD ON PROGRAM HERE

Prof Weigel To Direct Marion County Festival

Prof Eugene J Weigel of Ohio State university will be guest conductor at the Marion county music festival to be held here May 1 Instrumental groups from Marion county rural schools will participate in the event to be held at Central Junior High school

Prof Weigel is director of Ohio State's 80-piece concert band the famed 120-piece football band the 90-piece symphony orchestra and has charge of instrumental music instruction at the university

LIMA PLANT GETS LOCOMOTIVES ORDER

By The Associated Press

LIMA O April 9—The Lima Locomotive Works received yesterday an order for five huge oil burning locomotives for the Louisiana & Arkansas railroad

L A Larsen vice president of the works said the order would necessitate recalling a number of furloughed men He refused to divulge the amount of money involved in the order

Five locomotives are now being built for the Union railroad

Larsen said the new order was for 2-8-2 type of freight engines with 23 inch by 32 inch cylinders and 63 inch driving wheels The engines will weigh 290 000 pounds each

TO REMOVE COFFEE STAINS

Rub well with pure glycerine then wash in soft water Or cover with common salt moisten with lemon juice and set in strong sun light

PINEAPPLE IN GELATINE

Pineapple must always be cooked before combining with a gelatine mixture The acid of the fresh pineapple dissolves the gelatine and thus looses all its congealing powers

TIMELY COMMENT ON HOT CROSS BUNS

Old English Good Friday Custom, An Excellent Recipe

It's an old English custom the serving of Hot Cross buns on Good Friday Spicy crusty buns that carry on them the sign of the cross were once used in warding off evil spirits and curing diseases It was believed that buns baked on Good Friday would never mould and if kept through the year would serve as a medicine when crumbled in water

Most of our Hot Cross buns today are baked in sunlight bakeries but they are the same delicious spiced buns that were known to the Romans at least so history tells us If you do not live near one of the sun light bakeries possibly you would like to give your family hot cross buns on Friday and here is the recipe

Hot Cross Buns

Two cakes yeast shortening one fourth cup sugar one half tea spoon salt one cup hot milk one cup cake of fourth cup lukewarm water one teaspoon cinnamon three cups flour one egg well beaten one half cup currants

Add the shortening sugar and salt to the hot milk When lukewarm add the yeast which has been soaked in the warm water the cinnamon flour and egg Mix well and add the currants Cover the dough and let rise in a warm place until double in size Shape into buns about the size of a biscuit with a knife cut a cross in the top of each and set aside to rise Bake in an oven of 375 degrees and when taken from the oven let stand at once with a cross of icing made from one egg white slightly beaten one cup confectioners sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice The icing should be thick enough to hold its shape when spread on the cut cross

SHOW GOES ON

Merchants And Medicine Men Clash Settled

By The Associated Press

LIBBANA O April 9 Merchants of nearby North Lewisburg will all act today to resume weekly movie showings in the town hall but will cost them 25 cents more a week

Mayor I R Spain ousted the merchants show two weeks ago in favor of a medicine show which paid $15 rental The merchants had been paying $5 weekly

The mayor advised the merchants yesterday they could move the show held in a garage for two weeks back into the town hall by paying the $5 and a permit fee of 25 cents in advance

The two bit fee was something new

TO REMOVE FISH ODOR

A handful of salt in the fish water will remove the odor of fish from pots pans and hands

PARALYZED PILOT

Although she has never walked since an attack of infantile paralysis at the age of three Miss Betty Snell beloved of St Thomas Ontario Canada recently won her private pilot license Miss Snell who has to be carried in her plane and lifted into the cockpit seeks to become a commercial pilot

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Social Affairs

A FOUNDER'S DAY DINNER PARTY at Hotel Harding on April 22 was arranged for at a business meeting of Caroda Lodge of Delta Theta Tau sorority last evening in the chapter room at the Elks club

Mrs Newell T Minard was named chairman of arrangements with Mrs. Earl McWherter Mrs Sam Myers Miss Pauline Puhl Miss Margaret Muntsinger and Miss Nadine Knuchel as her committee

A group of members will attend a May breakfast given on May 3 by Alpha Iota chapter of Dayton

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A BUSINESS session followed a 1 o'clock luncheon when Mrs Charles H Elliott Mrs George B Scofield and Mrs J T McNamara entertained the Woman's Board of the Marion City hospital yesterday at Hotel Harding Hostesses for a meeting in two weeks will be Mrs Bennett Bindley Mrs Dan La Marche and Mrs J Malcom Streiltz

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Program Entertains Claridon Club

Mrs Fred Lusch and Mrs Hayes Holland were the associate hostesses when the Claridon Progressive Farm Women's club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Sam Martin on the Edison pike Bible verses were given in response to roll call and a program included a paper "His Last Week" by Mrs Calvin Baldinger and vocal duets by Mrs E Haley and Mrs Clay Smith and Mrs Ella Snider and Mrs Merle Lashey Mrs Haley and Mrs Smith also entertained with an instrumental duet. In a contest the award was won by Mrs Baldinger Refreshments were served Guests were Mrs Harold Oborn Miss Janet Lusch Miss Rowena Moore and Miss Martha Pickett A meeting May 13 will be at the home of Mrs Lawrence Kline on the Patten pike

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Euchre Club Enrolls New Members

Mrs Myrtle McDaniels and Mrs Hazel Smith were entertained as guests and later enrolled as members at a meeting of the Sunshine Euchre club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Margaret Pugsley on Avondale avenue Three tables were filled for cards awards going to Mrs Wilson Orr Mrs Guy Collins and Mrs Viola Carey Mrs Louise Fausnaugh was consoled Mrs Carey received the lone hand award and Mrs Russell the penny box prize Mrs Elizabeth Myers of Clinton street will entertain the club in two weeks

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H and T Club Meets for Sewing Contest

An afternoon of sewing was followed by a contest when Mrs Ida Sine entertained the H and T club yesterday afternoon at her home on East Fairground street Awards were won by Mrs Hannah Keterns and Mrs Ethel Richards Mrs Ethel Schrader was a guest The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Miss Glenna Wise A meeting in two weeks will be with Miss Helen Bowers of Chester street

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Contract Played by C B C Club

Miss Florence Lewis was a guest when the C B C club met last evening at the home of Miss Virginia Heffelfinger on South Prospect street Two tables were filled for contract bridge awards going to Mrs W S Guthery and Miss Lewis Easter motifs added a decorative note to the lunch served by the hostess during a social hour The next meeting will be with Miss Arliell Pohler of East Church street

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Guest Day Party To Be April 22

Arrangements were completed for a guest day party April 22 at the home of Miss Ann Schoenlaub of 714 Mt Vernon avenue when members of the Literary Arts club met last evening with Mrs John K Pilgrim of Forest street Miss Betty Mann was assisting hostess Miss Schoenlaub will be assisted by a social committee composed of Mrs Bertram Mrs A O Linscott Mrs Lewis Ashworth and Mrs John Waddell

Miss Esther Guthery was welcomed as a member

Miss Schoenlaub was elected program chairman for next year to take the place of Miss Mann who has accepted a position in Columbus Mrs Ashworth and Mrs William R Hamor will assist the chairman

A paper on "What the Stars Say" was read by Miss Ruth Crow Miss Mary Jo Stafford reviewed Henry James Forman's book "Our Movie Made Children" after which there was a discussion period

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Study Club Meets At Peters Home

Money towards purchase of a tree for planting on fine arts day was voted at a meeting of El Dorado Literary club Tuesday evening with Miss Mary Margaret Peters of Gommit street The program consisted of a paper on the life and paintings of Michael Angelo by Miss Ruth Paddock and the story of Verdis opera Rigoletto by Miss Helen Cathers The club will meet April 28 with Miss Cathers of South Prospect street

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Miss Louise Cunningham Reviews Allen Book

Hervey Allen's life of Edgar Allen Poe told in Israfel was reviewed by Miss Louise Cunningham when members of the Literature Study club met last evening with Mrs C B Tilsworth of Brenner court After the review there was a discussion of Mr Allen and his career as a writer

Arrangements were completed for a guest day meeting in two weeks at Miss Cunninghams home on Mt Vernon avenue Dr Carl W Sawyer will be the speaker

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Embroidery Club Enrolls Member

Miss Ethel Rowland was enrolled in the Wednesday True Blue Embroidery club at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs Freda Schofield of Uncapher avenue Little William Gorenflo won a guessing box and Mrs Vivian Coulson and Mrs Gladys Townsend won contest honors Arrangements were made to fill Easter baskets for members who are ill A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs Townsend of East Farming street street

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Mrs Charles Way Is Hostess

Mrs John Purke was a guest at a meeting of the Panphee Bridge club last evening with Mrs Charles Way of North Main street High and second honors for scores went to Mrs Sue Roberts and Mrs William Cowan and the galloping award was won by Mrs Hiram Statler Mrs Burke was presented a guest award An Easter lunch was served by the hostess Mrs Fred Saull will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on South State street

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Euchre Club at Snyder Home

The Jolly Circle club members met yesterday afternoon with Mrs Jack Snyder of East Center street Mrs L C Nedda and Mrs Vernon McCleary won honors for euchre scores and Mrs Elsie Mason won a galloping award The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs McCleary of Congress street

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Housewarming Shower Compliments Hostess

A housewarming and shower honored the hostess when the B S club met last evening at the home of Mrs Maurice Heller at Morral Tables were filled for euchre awards for high score going to Mrs Elsie Carey and lone hands to Mrs O J Moreland Mrs Heller was consoled Mrs Stanley Smith was a guest Appointments for a lunch were suggestive of the Easter season The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Moreland at her home on North Greenwood street

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Birthday Party Honors Celebrant

A party at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Bailey of 644 Davids street Saturday evening was in observance of the birthday anniversary of the hostess Present were Mr and Mrs C W Earles of Bucyrus Mr and Mrs I M Thompson and daughter Ruby of Cardington Mr and Mrs M L Sharrock and daughter Maurita of Martel Mr and Mrs Robert Campbell Mr and Mrs Wilson Massie and sons Irvin and Paul Kathleen Holliday Richard Holliday and Maxine Bailey

THREE TOWNSHIPS NAME SOIL GROUPS

Township soil conservation committee members were elected last night by farmers of three townships

Bowling Green township elected J E Harris chairman O W White vice chairman Homer Heller and Frank Clay alternate Salt Rock township committeemen are Harry A Hall chairman R D Carpenter vice chairman George Fidler and George Rogers alternate Waldo township farmers elected Gail Smith chairman H G Bergen vice chairman A W Augenstine and J H Tron alternate

ST MARY ALUMNI PLANNING DANCE

Arrangements for the annual spring dance to be sponsored by St Mary Parochial school alumni Monday night will be completed at a meeting of the committee tonight at the school building Walter Kraft is general chairman for the dance assisted by Miss Eloise Murphy Miss Madeline Neyhart Mrs Bernard Smith Robert McAndrew and Louis Rubeck The dance will be given at the Elks club

FINAL DANCE PLANS MADE BY STROLLERS

Final plans have been made for the Easter Stroll at which members of the Strollers club will be hosts Saturday night at the Elks club Reports on the advance ticket sales by Robert McNamara chairman indicate that the affair will be well attended Dancing will be from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock with Paul Wheeler and his orchestra playing the program

GOLD RUSH STARTS
By United Press

CRANBROOK B C—Prospectors rushed to stake their claims in the Flathead district in southeastern British Columbia when veins of coarse gold an inch wide were discovered recently

Sorority Chapter Plans for Annual Dance April 15

COMPLETION of plans for the Easter Parade the second annual Easter dance to be given by the Alpha Chapter of the Gradale sorority April 15 was a highlight of a business session held by the members last evening at the Y M C A

Paul Wheeler's orchestra will play the program and the sorority and its patrons will dance at the Elks club Miss Nancy Carekadden is general chairman of the committee in charge of plans

Plans also were made for initiation of sorority pledges and installation of officers for the next six months Last minute details will claim the attention of the members at a called meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Y M C A

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA—Mr and Mrs J C Hummer and daughter Evelyn spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Harvey Mason east of town

Miss Alice Adams and Miss Margaret White of Cleveland Miss Linda Willauer and Clyde Blair of Marion spent Sunday with Mrs Florence Blair

A G Eicholtz and L E Gillison of Grove City Pa. spent the week end at the Charles Likens home

Mrs Harold McKinstry spent last week with Mr and Mrs Julius Romine in Galion

Mr and Mrs Joe May and Mr and Mrs Jack Coldwell were guests of Mr and Mrs Henry Utter and Mr and Mrs Asa May at Cardington Sunday

Mr and Mrs Eugene Lindsey of Marion Mr and Mrs John Swisher and son John Bernard and Miss Betty Hipsher were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Emanuel Thomas The event celebrated the birthday anniversary of Mrs Thomas

Mrs G A Hickson Mrs G W Douce Mrs W H Harrington Mrs S C Price Mrs A R Glaze and Mrs J C Brocklesby attended the missionary group meeting of the Mansfield district at Crestline Wednesday

Rev F D Draper of Ada spent the week end with Mr and Mrs W H Harrington

Mr and Mrs Harold Greenfield of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs O M Mills Sunday

James Carpenter of Berea spent from Friday until Tuesday with William Harrington a student at Bernard Wallace college at Berea who is spending a 10-day vacation with his parents Mr and Mrs W H Harrington

Mrs Myrtle Sickel spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Julius Romine in Galion

Mr and Mrs O L Hipsher and Mr and Mrs Frank Ehlers were guests of Mr and Mrs Frank Hammond near Kenton and Mr and Mrs Elza Iress at Big Island Sunday

Miss Lillian Nance of Marion spent Sunday with her parents Mr and Mrs William Nance

John Arter of Cleveland spent last week with Mr and Mrs J W Free Mr and Mrs Wesley Free Mrs Lois Free and Miss Ruth Ann Free of Marion were Sunday guests in the Free home

Mrs Pearl Coldwell taught the first and second grades Friday in the local school in the absence of the teacher Miss Ethel Porter who was called to Centerburg Thursday by the illness of her father A P Porter

Mr and Mrs Phillip Litzinger of Somerset O were guests of Mr and Mrs Herman Kightlinger Sunday

West Stafford of Chicago and John Mills students at Ohio Northern university at Ada spent the week end with Mr Mills parents Mr and Mrs O M Mills

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Neumann and children Mary Lue and Robert and Miss Garnet Thomas of Findlay were guests of Mrs Orral Garber Sunday

Mr and Mrs Paul Dice arrived Sunday from Charlotte Conn for a visit with Mr Dice's parents Mr and Mrs I L Dice Mr Dice has been second class machinist mate on the U S S Vestal on the Pacific coast and is on a 90-day furlough

Look in the Classified Ads tonight for our Week End Sale The Nu Way Market 125 S Main St Adv

Personal Mention

Miss Miriam Ramroth daughter of Dr and Mrs Robert Ramroth will be home from Webster college in Webster Groves Mo for the Easter holidays the college press bureau reports Miss Ramroth will have as her guest Miss Eppy Chang of Shanghai China, who is also a student at Webster

SOLVE LOCUST PROBLEM

CAPE TOWN—Storks coming from Europe in great flocks are solving South Africa's locust problems The storks have acquired a taste for locusts and this season they have destroyed so many that the government's annual locust campaign—costing $10 000 000 a year—has been suspended

SHRINE ELECTION SET FOR MAY 13

A covered dish dinner was followed by a short business session and sewing when the White Shrine Sewing circle met yesterday at the Masonic temple Mrs Lucile Snare presided and devotions were conducted by Mrs Cora [illegible]

Laughman The annual [illegible] of officers will be held May [illegible] serving on the hostess committee for the meeting will be Mrs [illegible] Laughman Mrs Faus Holly Mrs M[illegible] Apt Mrs Emma Bondies and Mrs Mia Wolfe

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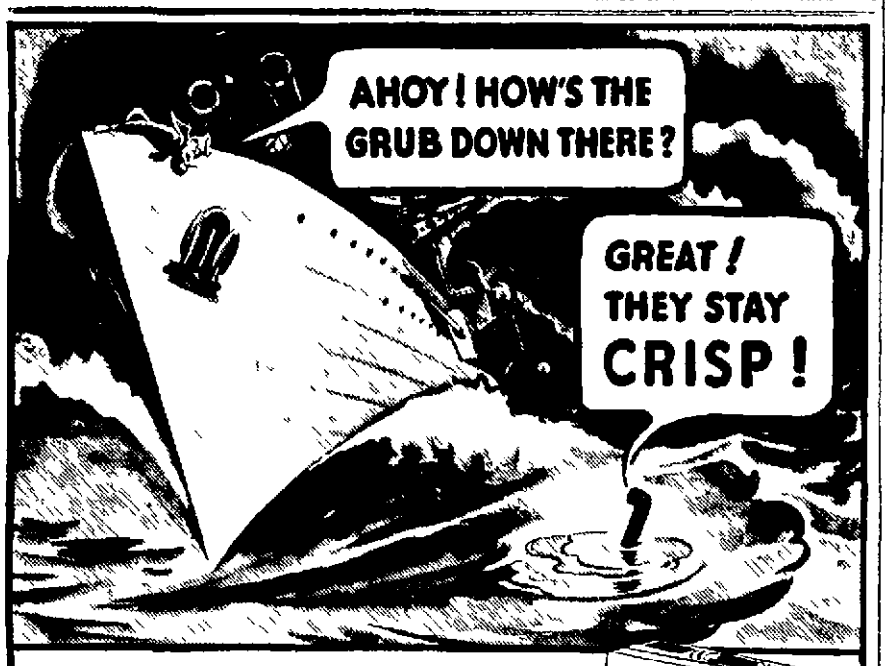

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Golden Rain

by Margaret Widdemer

Margaret Widdemer ... Iris Lansing has ... quiet but charming ... led to old Persia, Fla., ... whirl of her Aunt ... York. She likes the ... much to her ... finds herself in the ... Mrs. Morgan, repre... old New York. This ... manner are much ... Persia house—except ... Mrs. Morgan's ... Allan is showing Iris ... collection! Iris just ... the dinner guests ...

CHAPTER THIRTY

A situation ... of being something ... collect along with ... heads came over ... and then she ... the little girl ... again. She rose ... at the pictures, ... them. She was an ... astonishing ... act," he said. "Do ... she was going to ... then she told the ...

... don't. They're too ... traitors' heads ... as they did in ... he laughed. ... or the low furry ... He put a casual arm ...

... know," he said, "why ... silent when granny ... benefit for the Anna ... me? It's the acco- ...

She didn't especially ... around her but she ... was no point to ... "I'm quite crazy ... soft voice said sud- ... with pressed her bare ... crazy about me too."

... tightly, his lips ... her flesh. Before she ... or speak, she felt ... flung about her ... "Don't move," he said, ... gently back against ... and rising for a mo- ... against a mirror. "I want ... this to remember ... evening in my house ...

... shoulders he had ... beautiful wide long fur, ... black rosetted markings. ... her fast, the arm that had ... the fur over her shoulders ... her, their faces pressed ... as the mirror made the ... of his smooth light head, ... face, against her dark ... flushed face.

... pushed her into a half- ... on the couch, and ... half sat close to her. ... to move from him, but ... her again. "Crazy over ... she said once more. As she ... scarlet, pushing the fur ... Georgia's clicking footsteps, ... her bright ... seemed to fill the ...

... promised me that ... she said with the complete ... which was one of ...

... said Allan, quite un- ... that for."

"You shot a snow-leopard once ... you told me so!"

... pulled it off her shoul- ... it proudly to Georgia, ... girl's words checked her. ... Georgia went ... "The Matisse room, ... present from the Lord of the ... the couch—"

Allan's usually slow speech ... a little. "Georgia, you're im- ... possibly—"

Georgia's face flamed. It was a ... face, Iris had always ... She clutched Allan's arm, ... did something close to shaking ...

"Are you. You dare—after every- ..."

A man servant stood in the door- ... quiet and incredibly decorous ... the middle of these whirling ... persons.

Mr. Beckley, Mrs. Morgan wants ... speak to you, sir!"

... what Iris could not help ... was a certain male re- ... at getting away from a scene, ... Allan spoke a word of apology and ... the girls together. Iris braced herself for a continuation of the ... But instead Georgia ... changed as suddenly as if someone ... had turned a key in her. Her face ... smoothed to sweetness, and she ... laughed warmly.

"Here, put it back," she said, ... the fur about Iris's bare ... shoulders again. "What a pig I ... was!"

"But if you are engaged to Mr. ... Beckley," said Iris, "you are right. ... He hasn't any business to give ... presents to other girls without ... your knowledge."

Georgia stared at her for a mo- ... ment, then laughed again, more ... warmly. She kissed Iris suddenly. "You cunning thing!" she said. "You and I are going to be great ... friends."

... was not a fool. She did not ... Georgia. But she had been ... trained in a courtesy which had at ... least seem to accept such friend- ... ships as the girl offered. She said ... something, she scarcely knew ... what. One thing she did know. If ... Georgia had had any real rights ... over Allan she'd have said so. Iris ... loved the fur closer.

"But what I came up to say was ... that most of the crowd are go- ... ing. Georgia went smoothly on. ... Mrs. Morgan sent Wil- ... liam and Allan so, ah I forgot ... the rest. But after they're gone some of ... us are going to drive somewhere ... for dinner and have something to ... eat. I want you along. And Allan, ..."

"But—" began Iris, but ... Georgia said, "Oh, your brother ... and the silverwheels girl are com- ... ing, of course. Run along down ... and get nightie-night to the old ... thing and come back up here to ...

... was glad to escape from Al- ... lan's room, and get away from ... Georgia for a little while. She ran ... down the narrow winding old ... stairs to change her dress, find her ... mother and say good-by to her. ... I'll write, you ... forget ...

Georgia had told her to do. Her brother and Sigrid, Dicky, and a couple of men and a girl she did not know, were sitting a bright-colored flock with black patches, all over the couch and the floor.

Presently they were all flocking out to the cars. Allan laid the snow-leopard fur about her shoulders.

"How does it feel to have furs from the Himalayas drop down the chimney?" he said in her ear as he put her in a low racing car.

They were the symbol of her victory over Georgia. And yet something stung her at his phrase. Some one had said that before. Suddenly she remembered. Morgan.

That first day she had met Morgan. And he, innocently, thinking her a girl of fifteen in her short dresses, had said, "Let me give you money for a dress, say it's dropped down the chimney." And she had been angry, been insulted.

"Comfy?" he asked her, breaking into her thoughts.

She smiled at him brilliantly.

"Quite. Where are Owen and Sigrid?"

"Behind in the Andersons' car," he said. She was relieved to find that Georgia was not with them—nobody was in the rumble seat, indeed—and sat happily silent while the car made its clever way through a westbound street and up the west drive to Riverside. She had not, so far, been to any of the Harlem cabarets, and she thought that must be where they were going....No....it must be Arrowhead Inn—they were on Broadway, finally turning north.

"Where are we headed for?" she demanded finally. "Won't it be late when we get there?"

"It will indeed," said Allan, in his amused soft voice. "We're late now. Does it matter?"

"Why, I suppose not—" She was being a country-mouse again. After all, there were no early engagements tomorrow. She drowsed a little. .... They were still sliding swiftly along the silver ribbon when she wakened. "Aren't we there yet?" she demanded sleepily.

"Almost," said Allan. "You're a wonderful child. The only girl I ever drove with who could stop talking and enjoy all this in silence." She stared at the trees, the low hills at one side, the meadows stretching out on the other—all silvered and still and beautiful. Suddenly her dreamy delight was broken by a low "damn" from Allan.

She knew enough about cars to know that the jar, and the grinding noise which followed it, was probably the sound of a broken differential.

He was all right in a moment.

"Something wrong with the car," he said. "I'll take us as far as the roadhouse, anyway."

That was all right, then. They would get a lift back in one of the other cars. They went carefully after that, finally landing at a queer turreted sort of place, a roadhouse high up from the road.

The warmth and light of the odd little place were comforting. If had none of the ornate luxury Iris expected. She supposed it was liked, then, for being "quaint." Allan ordered bacon and eggs, and when Iris came back from checking her wraps, said, "We might as well eat when the food is ready."

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LOWDEN'S SON WEDS FARMER'S DAUGHTER

Manitoba, Can., Girl Becomes Bride of Illinois Man at Rites in Chicago.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 9—A quiet service yesterday united in marriage the scion of two of Illinois foremost families and the daughter of a Canadian farmer

The bridegroom was George Mortimer Pullman Lowden only son of former Gov Frank O Lowden of Illinois and Mrs Lowden and a grandson of the founder of the Pullman Co The bride was Miss Sigrun Magnusson daughter of Mr and Mrs Olaf Magnusson of Silver Bay Manitoba Canada.

Mrs Lowden was born in Winnipeg Canada and resided there *until coming here 11 years ago* She held a position with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co at the time her engagement was announced last Dec 17 a year after she met Mr Lowden He is employed by the Pullman Co

METHODIST CLASS MEETS IN NEVADA

Sunday School Group Guests of Mrs Thelma Rinehart

Special to The Star

NEVADA April 9—The Co Workers class of the Methodist Sunday school held a monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Thelma Rinehart Friday evening with Mrs Grace Goodwin as assistant hostess Miss Wanda Swartz and Martha Lawrence were guests Mrs Frieda Shaffstall presided and Paul Suter led the devotionals Contests were in charge of Mrs Delight Ingersoll The hostesses served refreshments The next meeting on May 1 will be at the home of Mr and Mrs Clifford Suter with Paul Suter and Sam Lawrence on the program committee

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The joint young people's choirs of the Methodist and Lutheran churches will meet at the Methodist church Thursday to prepare music for the baccalaureate services to be held in the M E church on Sunday evening April 19 The music will be directed by Mrs Delight Ingersoll

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Mrs Alice Benson was hostess at a meeting of the Current Events club Monday evening The topic A Day in Radio City was given by Mrs Maude Fagerman and was followed by a discussion by the club members A special meeting will be held Monday evening April 13 at the home of Mrs Ann Peterman with the hostess as program leader

MRS. R. B. THOMPSON STRICKEN IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON O April 9—Funeral services for Mrs Ray B Thompson 83 who died Tuesday night in her home here were held this afternoon in the late home with Rev Leroy Wilcox pastor of Wesleyan Methodist church in charge Burial was in Grove cemetery

Mrs Thompson who with her husband last month celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary had been seriously ill only a few hours The husband and a son Charles I Thompson of Chicago survive

FUNERAL ARRANGED

MARYSVILLE April 9—Funeral services for Mrs Emma F Swisher 78 who died Tuesday in a Columbus hospital as the result of injuries sustained early in January when she was struck by an automobile in Columbus will be held this afternoon at 1 30 o'clock in the Shroyer funeral home Columbus and burial will be in Oakdale cemetery here about 3 o'clock

DEATH REPORTED

GALION April 9—Word has been received by Charles Douglass of Harding Way East of the death of his cousin Edward Smith 70 a native of Galion which occurred Tuesday morning at his home in Indianapolis Ind

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

FOREST April 9—Funeral services for Mrs Ella Frey Stoddard 70 former Forest resident who died at her home in Richmond Va. was held at 1 30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Hempy funeral home Burial was in Patterson cemetery

NOTICE OF HEARING

Marion No 3
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The Director of Highways of Ohio will hold a public hearing at 1 o'clock P M Eastern Standard Time on Tuesday April 21 1936 in the Marion County Court House Marion Ohio for the purpose of hearing arguments for and against the proposed addition to the state highway system of the road known as the Marion Cardington Road located in Marion and Morrow Counties and being more definitely described as follows

Beginning on State Route No 95 (S H 111) at the east corporation line of the City of Marion in section 6 Marion township Marion County thence in a southeasterly direction approximately 7.8 miles on County Road No 13 (Richland Pike) through sections 26 35 and 36 in Marion township and through section 1 of Pleasant township and through sections 6 5 4 3 10 11 12 and 13 of Richland Township to the Morrow Marion County line thence in a southeasterly direction in Morrow County approximately 7.6 miles on County Road No 40 (Marion Cardington Road) through sections 18 17 20 and 21 of Cardington Township to the northeast corporation line of the village of Cardington thence eastward on William Street, approximately 0.6 miles along the north corporation line to Marion Street thence in a southeasterly direction on Marion Street approximately 4 miles to the junction with State Route U S. 42 (S H 332) at Main Street, being in all a length of approximately 14.1 miles Total distance outside corporations is approximately 13.1 miles Any alternate road in the same general location may be considered at this hearing

JOHN JASTER JR
Director of Highways of Ohio

GALION CHURCHES READY FOR EASTER

Services To Begin On Good Friday Morning

Special to The Star

GALION April 9—The Easter story in song prayer silent meditation and special programs will be presented at Galion churches beginning with special services on Good Friday and closing with the Easter Sunday programs Many of the churches have held special Holy Week services and several churches have united for union services

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Sunrise services on Easter morning are being sponsored by several young peoples groups of the city Groups from three churches Presbyterian United Brethren and First Baptist are holding union services at 6 30 o'clock at the United Brethren church

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The meeting of the Ladies Aid and Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church was held at the church Wednesday afternoon with Mrs H F Billhimer hostess

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Jean Cane was elected president of the Live Wire class of the Presbyterian church Tuesday meeting held at the home of Miss Miriam Pfeifer

Nevada News

NEVADA—Mr and Mrs John Prunnl and Mr and Mrs William Newman of Indianapolis spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs E B Brunnl

Mrs Minerva Haas of north of Nevada celebrated her eight fifth birthday anniversary Sunday Mr and Mrs C B Shroll and family were guests

The Methodist church will be open on Easter Sunday morning for an early service at which time Rev J L Nuzum will give a short talk on The Empty Tomb

Miss Helen Queen returned to her home in Bellevue Sunday after a visit at the Paul Suter home

A M Reed of Freedom Pa spent several days last week at the home of Mr and Mrs I A Reed southeast of Nevada

Mrs L A Althouse Mrs C F Jones Miss Ruhama Van Gundy and Mrs A C Glosser of north west of Nevada attended the Crawford Morrow county group meeting of the Missionary societies of the Methodist Episcopal churches held at Crestline on Wednesday

The members of the Sophomore class of Nevada High school held a party at the home of Joe Silverman Friday There were 25 present Games and contests preceded a potluck lunch

Mrs Emma King went to Upper Sandusky Tuesday for a visit with Mrs John Ruth

Miss Velma McLaughlin of Bloomdale was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs Edward McLaughlin

Mr and Mrs E B Benson and family spent the week end in Detroit

Mrs Minnie McLaughlin was a guest Sunday of Mr and Mrs Hanley McLaughlin near Mt Zion

Mrs Catherine Mahley spent several days this week at the home of her son Arthur Mahley of Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs Chester Hoover and children of Toledo were Sunday guests of Mrs Clara Bland

RICHWOOD CITIZEN FETED ON BIRTHDAY

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD April 9—A family dinner was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Preston Jolley honoring his 80th birthday anniversary Following relatives were present Dr and Mrs Roy Jolley and sons George Rush and Thomas Osborne of Akron Dr and Mrs I W Jolley and Mr and Mrs John Jolley of Marion Mrs Hattie Eddington Mr and Mrs Richard Kuschke and Dr and Mrs Gerdrost of Columbus and Mr and Mrs Sidney Layman of Richwood

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Richwood relatives have received word of the serious illness of Miss Edith Fletcher in the Stoddard hospital Troy O Miss Fletcher is a former resident of Richwood

KIWANIANS HEAR MINISTER

CRESTLINE April 9—Dr J C Roberts of Crestline a retired Methodist minister was the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Y M C A

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Court News
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WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY — Probate Marriage lic issued to Dwight Cottrell of Pitt township and Miss Alice M Jane of Salem township

CRAWFORD COUNTY

PLEDGES Common pleas Roma Alt against E G Buchsieb Co of Columbia suit filed asking *damages of $* following an auto accident. Harriett Ladd of Galion against Arthur Ladd divorce petition filed

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON Common pleas—John O Willauer against Sylvia Hatcher & others petition filed asking that a deed be set aside Kenton Savings bank against the division of aid for the aged and others foreclosure ordered property in McGuffey appraised at $1000 for sheriff's sale May 9 the Kaiser Realtor Co against Ronna J Hassell and others foreclosure ordered property in Kenton appraised at $1200 for sheriff's sale May 9

TRIO PLANS TEST OF LIQUOR LAW

Special to The Star

KENTON O April 9—Foster P King of Ada attorney for Fred Shaffer Thurman Hampton and Henry Donaghan of Alger will raise the question of the constitutionality of the entire Ohio liquor control act when the three appear in common pleas court for hearing he declared today The men are charged with illegal possession of liquor State agents made the arrests

FOREST SENIORS TO GRADUATE MAY 14

O S U Entrance Board Chairman Will Speak.

Special to The Star

FOREST April 9 — The graduation exercises for the class of 1936 of Forest High school will be held Thursday May 14 in the Methodist Protestant church

Dr Bland L Stradley chairman of the entrance board of Ohio State university will deliver the class address

The baccalaureate services will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday May 10 Rev Nolton pastor of the Presbyterian church will deliver the sermon

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Forest schools will close Monday May 18 The state department of education granted the board of education authority to take credit for days missed during the extremely cold weather This permits the earlier closing date

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The high school chorus and girls glee club will give a concert at the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday evening May 5

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The junior senior banquet will be held at the Hotel Harding Marion Friday May 1

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The county spelling contest for grades four to eight inclusive will be held at Kenton Saturday April 18 beginning at 9 30 a m

The winners in each grade in the county contest will receive a collegiate dictionary Those winning second place will receive an academic dictionary The winners of each grade will contest to determine the champion speller of the county The champion speller will receive an award of $5.

Each school district will have two representatives for each grade in the contest.

The two students and the alternate that will represent Forest schools are as follows grade four Reba Bueza, Thelma Cooper Mona Parmon, grade five Jean Thomas Norma Jean Meeks Maxine Reed grade six Betty Reed Betty Marie Krout Margaret Switzer grade seven Lieu Baker Dorothy Chaney James Wright, grade eight Ruth Musgrave Ruth Betty Ulrich Ronald Meeks

FOREST STUDENTS ENTER COMPETITION

Special to The Star

FOREST April 9—The elimination tests for the selection of the scholarship team to represent Hardin county at Bowling Green May 2 will be held at the various high schools in the county Friday April 17

The students from Forest high school and the subjects in which they will compete are as follows

Algebra I Donald Forney and Evelyn McDaniel English IX Mary C Hager and Verdon Staadt general science Merlyn Bueza and Clay Jones Latin I Helen Forney and Jeane Henderson plane geometry Lowell Shaffer and Ruth ella Lehman English X Ruby Hemmerly and Mary Jane Albert Latin II Leah Rose Sleek and Miriam Van Scoit world history June Hemmerly and Eva Louise Picket physics Merritt Corbin and James Grafmiller American history Eleen Thrush and Pete Poling English XI Julia Ruth Dunham and William Deringer English XII Bernetta Schmidt and La Vonne Latham French II Alice Jo Borset and Woodrow Rudolph

DISTRICT BRIEFS

CRESTLINE — Miss Norma Steele daughter of Mr and Mrs J C Steele formerly of Marion, has in her possession a large butterfly or moth which measures six and a half inches between wing tips Its colors are gray white bright orange and black.

MARYSVILLE—The countywide series of meetings on the new soil conservation program will be completed by Friday local officials said Three townships elected local community committee members to be in charge of the conservation program locally The Washington township farmers selected C O Wiley as chairman members at York Center named T B Roshen and at New California for Jerome township Wilbur Cochenour was named chairman

GALION — The program for family night to be held Monday by the Galion aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles was announced at the regular meeting Wednesday night Music for dancing will be furnished by an Akron orchestra

WYANDOT — Mrs I G Pool was pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends and relatives at her home Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary A basket dinner was served at noon Guests were Mr and Mrs Robert Mott of Carey Mr and Mrs Henry Alspach of Upper Sandusky Teddy Jo Marie and Patricia Plaser Mr and Mrs Harry Alspach of Upper Sandusky Mr and Mrs Stewart Case of Little York and Mr and Mrs Wayne Blaser of Akron

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MRS. J. C. ROBERTS CRESTLINE HOSTESS

Entertains Members of Missionary Society

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE April 9—Mrs I G Foster opened the Afternoon Missionary society meeting at the home of Mrs J C Roberts Wednesday afternoon with a vocal solo "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee Mrs Catherine Smith conducted the devotionals The stewardship ritual was given by Mrs Harry Haworth

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Mrs C J Frye conducted the business meeting of the Altar society held in parish hall. Announcement was made of the public card social Thursday afternoon April 16

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Mrs Clarence Strauch was a guest and enrolled as a new member at the monthly meeting of the Tabitha society Wednesday afternoon at the Calvary Reformed church

Mrs A R Carlisle was assisted by Mrs Ida Hey and Mrs Sherwood McKean when she entertained the Helping Hand class of the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon

M'GUFFEY FIGHTS REDISTRICTING

Special to The Star

KENTON O April 9—Representatives of the McGuffey village school district will meet with the Hardin county board of education Monday evening to protest annexation of the district to Alger as part of the redistricting program here They will bring petitions signed by 95 per cent of the voters in the district

UPPER SANDUSKY WOMAN STRICKEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Apr 9 Miss Emma Altvater, 64, [illegible] city died at her home Thursday afternoon after a short [illegible] Death was attributed to pneumonia and heart disease. Miss Altvater is survived by five sisters and one brother Mrs. Frank Schoenberger of Salem township Mrs George Ulrich of Ridgeway Mrs Nagel Bowen and Mrs. John Ulrich of Mifflin township and Miss Clara Altvater with whom the deceased resided in this city, and Fred Altvater of Salem township Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Altvater residence Rev G W Goodman pastor of the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church will officiate Burial will be in the Schoenberger cemetery in Salem township

CHURCH UNIT MEETS AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Apr The J O C class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school met Tuesday evening at the home Mrs Paul Mourer

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Miss Helen Frances Hage was guest when Miss Helen entertained her bridge club at home Tuesday evening

A regular meeting of Wyandot lodge No 176 F and A M held Tuesday night.

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Spaghetti Lunch
Round and square dancing Frosty Gustin caller

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LOST—Black and brown coin purses Contain money and change In or between Kresge stores W Center St Reward Mrs G I Stuckert 400 E Charles Bucyrus

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HELP WANTED

MALE

EXPERIENCED single farm hand Edwin Beringer five miles north east Waldo

Cook Wanted at
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BOY to work on farm for room and board and small wages No hard heavy work Box 29 care Star

BARBER wanted to run one chair shop Geissler s 742 E Center

HELP WANTED

MALE

SINGLE man wanted to work on farm by the month Box 50 Care Star

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TWO paper hangers wanted at once Apply at
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158 N Main

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Rooms $1 25 and up
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Living Room Suite
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The Lenox Elevator Co
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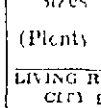
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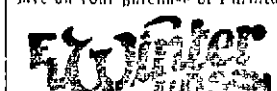
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Creamery Butter
pound 31c
Bunco Country Gentleman
Corn 12c can, 2 for 23c
Bar Joe Peas, 2 cans 25c
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Premier Peaches, 2 cans 33c
Tomatoes No 2 cans
2 for 15c
Pork and Beans
large cans, 3 for 25c
Pork and Beans
1 lb can, 6 for 25c
Old Reliable
Coffee pound 25c
Mustard, 2 qt jars 25c
Bird Seed, French s,
pkg .. 12c
Mothers Oats, lg size 19c
Fresh Eggs 18c doz.
2 dozen 35c
Block Salt, White 37c
Block Salt Sulphur 17c
Oyster Shell
100 lb bag 79c
Bulk Soda, lb 5c
Bulk Salts lb 5c
Swans Down
Cake Flour
package 25c
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Just south Harding Memo[illegible]
FRESH butchered Beef and CHUNK Beef 8-8 lbs. $1.
FRESH Beef Hamburg lb 9
BEEF Steak lb 15c.
SIRLOIN Steak well trimm[illegible]
SIRLOIN fat and bone in 15c
T BONE Steak 18 21c
BEEF nice lean Boil 10c
FINE tender Soft Rib 12 c
APPLES fancy Romes 7 lb
FEW nice Old Potatoes
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CHEESE 2 lbs 35c
SMOKED Ham Bacon and Hams
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PRESERVES 2 one lb cans

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Phone 2240—2210
ROUND Loin Swiss Steak
Beef Roasts
Best Hamburger 13c lb
No 2 Tomatoes 2 cans
No 2 Corn 2 cans
Large Cut up for
Can Pork and Beans
No 2 Hominy 2 cans
Two pound Crackers
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The Gumps — By Gus Edson

THE DOVE OF PEACE TOOK ONE LOOK AT THAT MOTHER-IN-LAW OF MINE AND FLEW RIGHT OUT OF MY LIFE -
THE GALL OF HER- DISCHARGING MY SECRETARY AND HIRING A MAN IN HER PLACE!
OH WELL- I GUESS WE ALL MUST TAKE THE BITTER WITH THE SWEET- EVERY ROSE HAS A THORN -
GUS EDSON